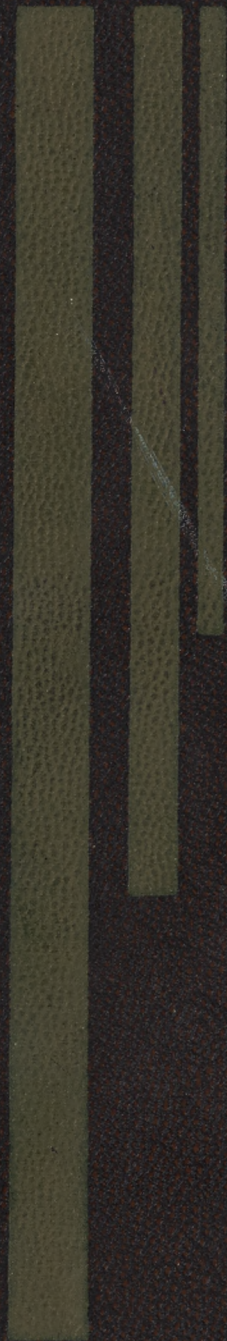
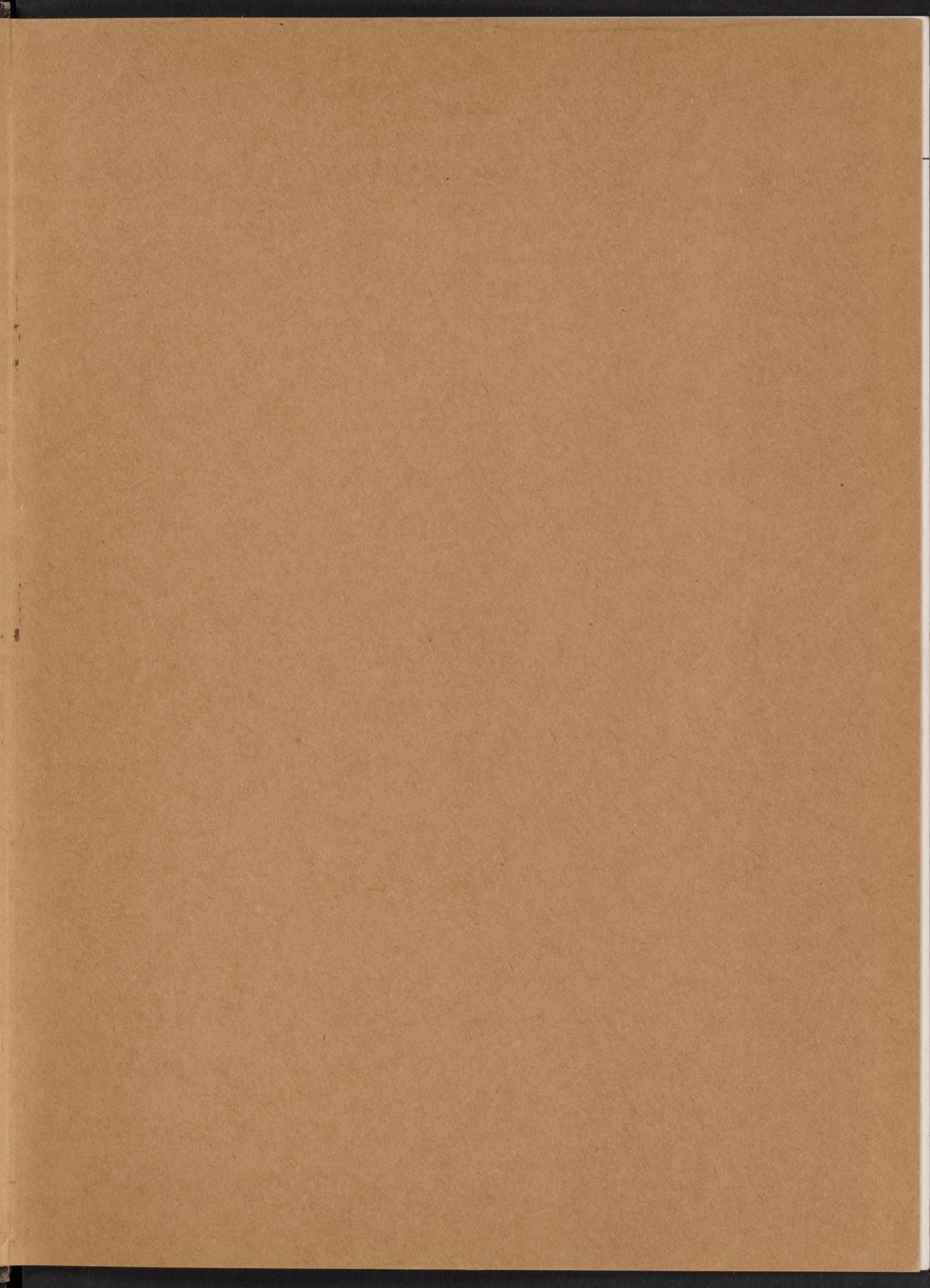
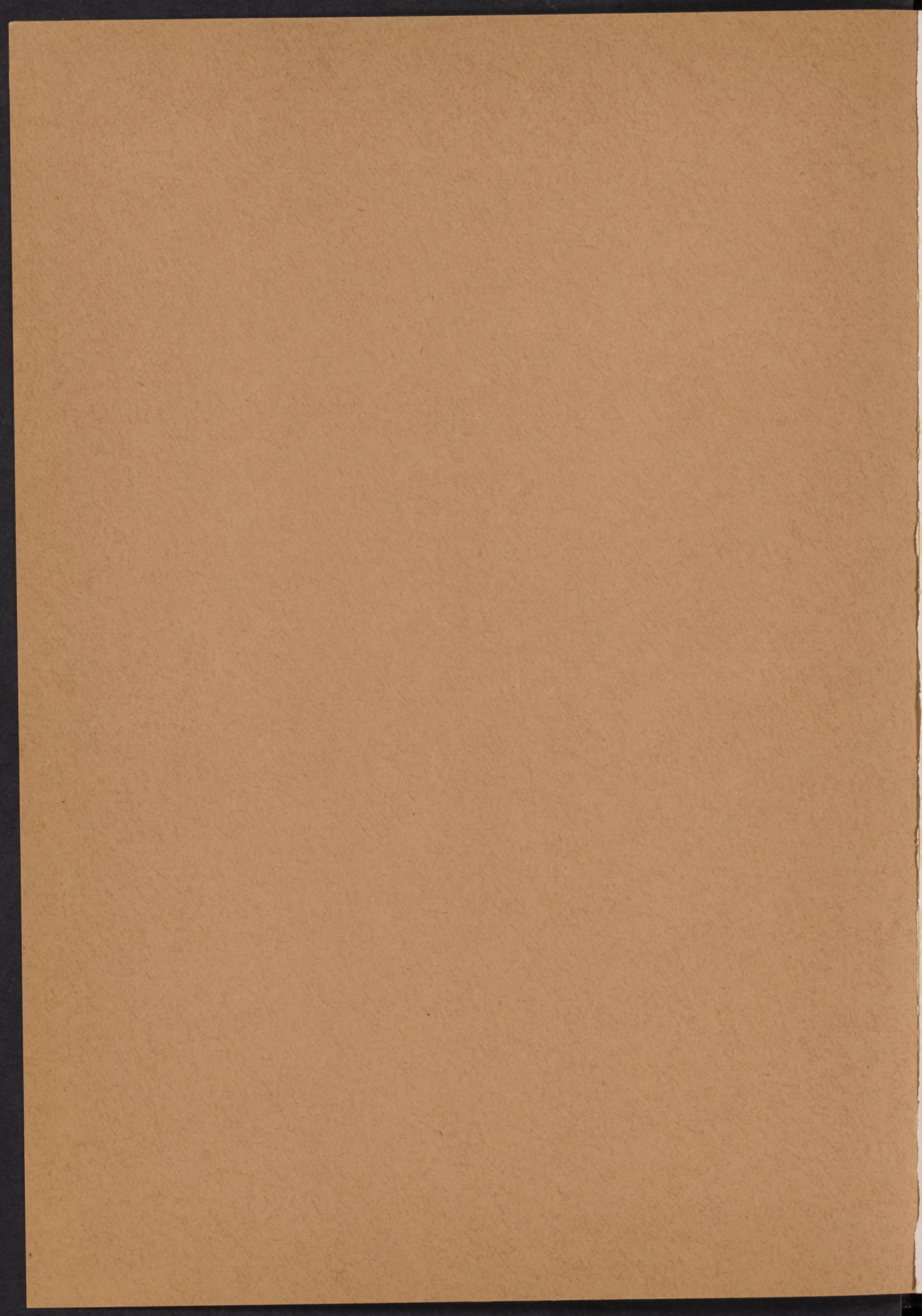


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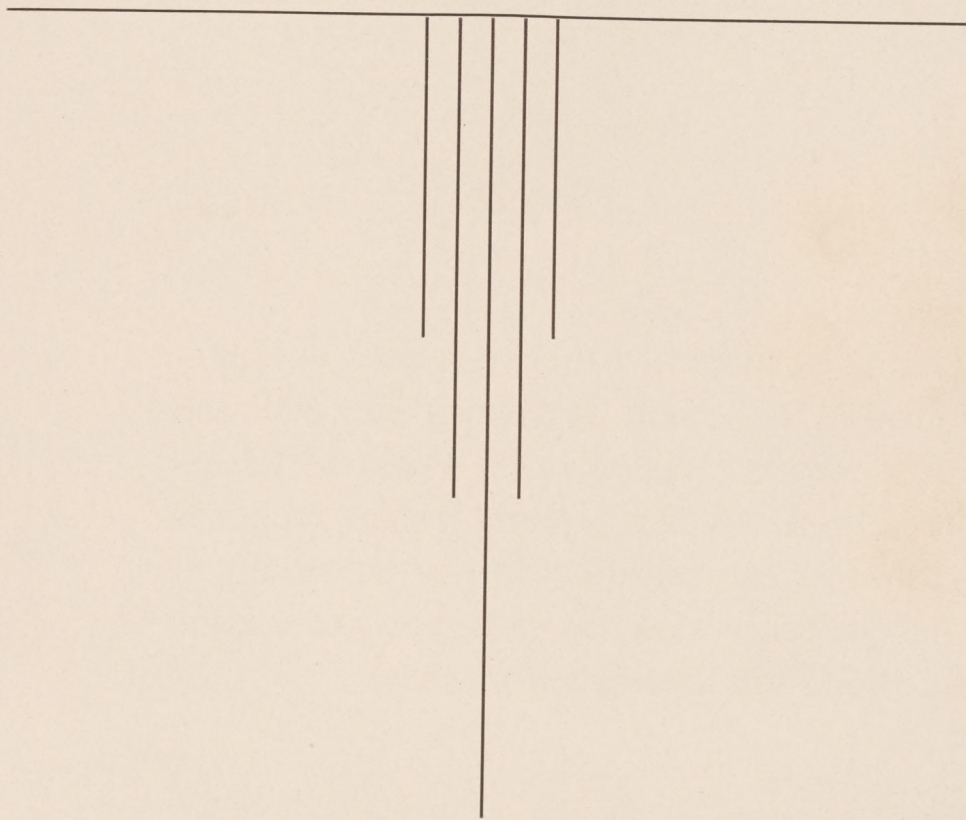
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Mr. C. C. Hughes, Superintendent of Sacramento City Schools, is the man who made the first recommendation to the Board of Education, in 1914, that a junior college be established in Sacramento. It was due mainly to his influence that the Sacramento Junior College was established in 1916.

... Board of Education ...

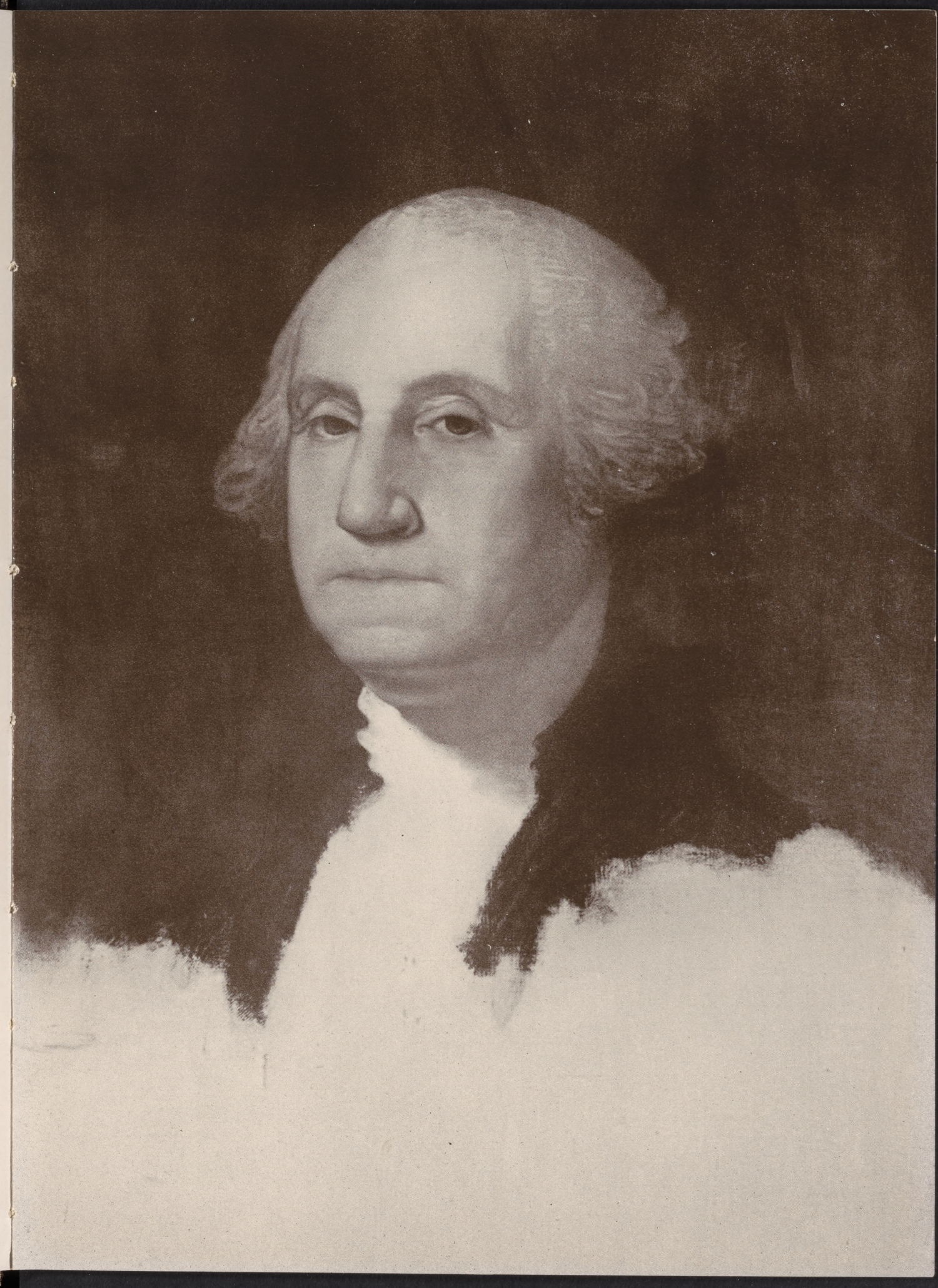
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. . . Foreword . . .

As a history of achievement may this book inspire greater accomplishment — And as a book of memory it may ever be a faithful chronicle of college activities and college friendships.

.... Dedication

The Pioneer of the year 1931-1932 is dedicated to the courageous spirit and loyalty to principle which were exemplified in George Washington and which have been responsible for founding and preserving our nation and for guiding it in its great enterprises.



... In Memoriam ...

BERNARD GEERY

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MARY ELIZABETH ROBBINS

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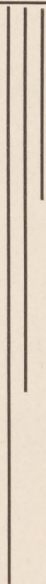
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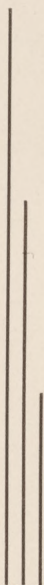
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JAMES HAMILTON-1932

A tribute to the pioneers whose courage, endurance, and intelligence subdued a continent.

Slowly westward, ever westward,
 Moves the broken cavalcade,
 Winding round and down and crestward,
 In the tracks by trappers made.
 Linsey-woolsey men of Argo,
 Blood of heroes in your cargo,
 As you doggedly push westward,
 Fearing and yet unafraid.

J.B. Lillard,

President



My dear young people, as you enter or leave our doors you have need to remember that the chief requisites to success are the "George Washington" virtues—acceptance of responsibility, fidelity, promptness, accuracy—the virtues which can never go out of date. Without them you can never climb to the highest positions nor attain the greatest happiness.

Belle Coolidge

Dean of Women



In the life of George Washington we find that unusual mixture of the aristocrat and the commoner. Born and reared to the purple, he became the leader in the cause of the liberal. So in the Sacramento Junior College we find this same strange anomaly. Its physical plant, equipment, and the personnel make it an aristocrat in the junior college field, but withal among faculty and students alike is a fine spirit of democratic friendliness. The fusion of the aristocrat and the commoner is found in the Sacramento Junior College.

Harry E. Zylar

Dean of Men



Like true love the course of extra-curricular activities in the Sacramento Junior College never did run smooth—and it is to be hoped that it never will.

Experience indicates that it is time we stopped thinking of extra-curricular activities as a laboratory for the trying out of theories acquired in the classroom and begin to regard them as just another side of student life. If this view is correct, our aim should be to recognize and serve the leisure-hour needs of college youth.

Ed. L. Cooke

Dean of Extra-Curricular Activities



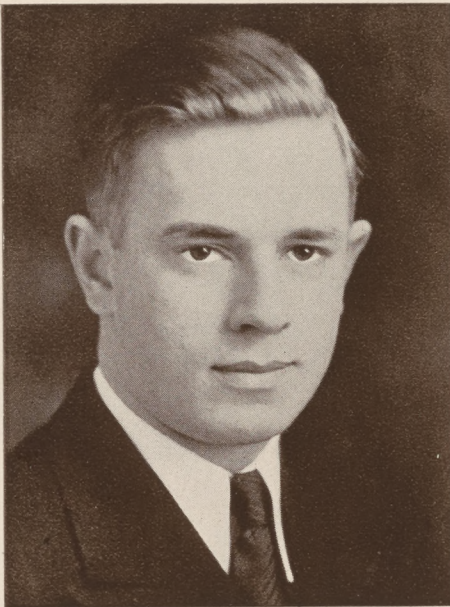
The Junior College is essentially a teaching institution. The instructors have no other responsibilities, therefore their entire time and energy are bent in the direction of effective teaching. They are so successful in their efforts that the teaching done in the Sacramento Junior College is of a very high order—second to none I have witnessed any where.

Wm. Skidmore

Dean of Instruction



.... Student



Gordon Daniels

Fall Council

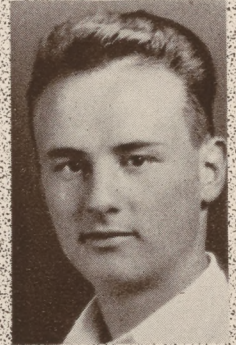
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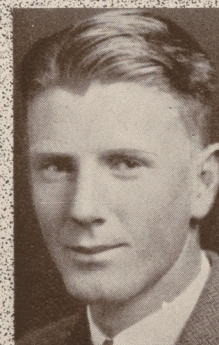
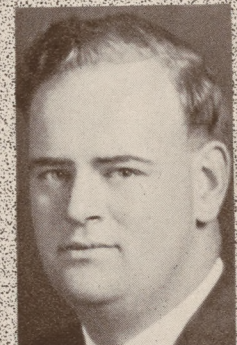
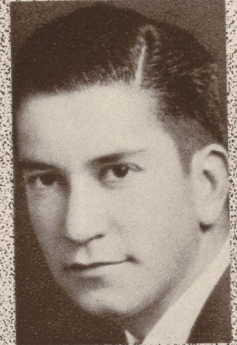
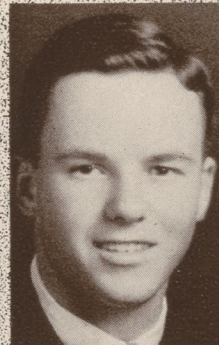
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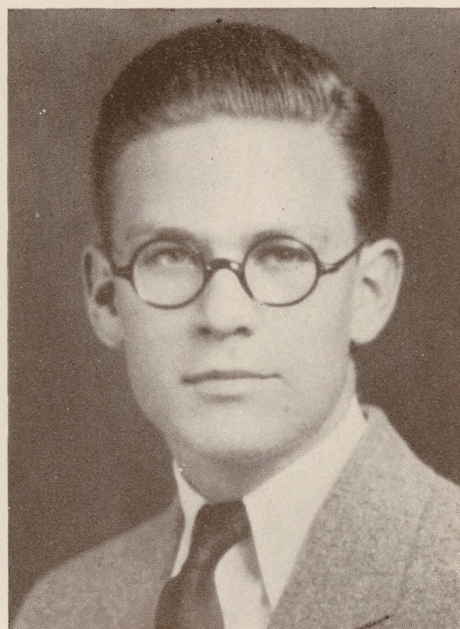
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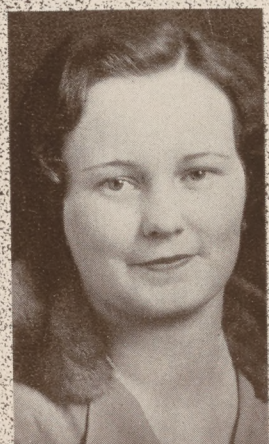


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Warren Jones



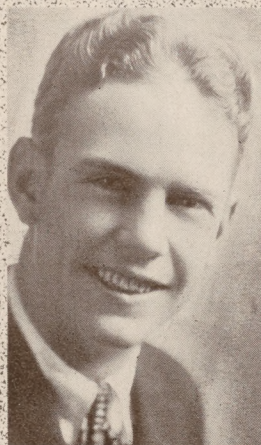
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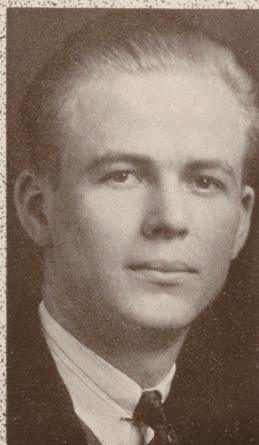
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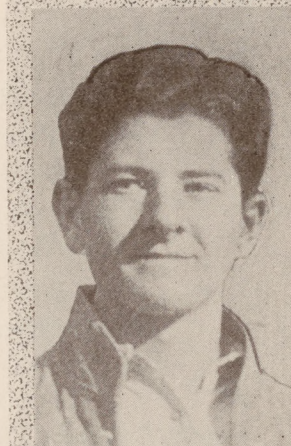
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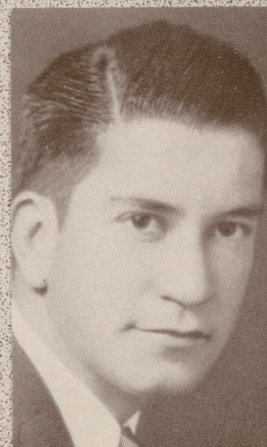


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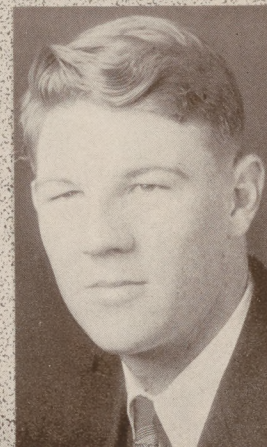
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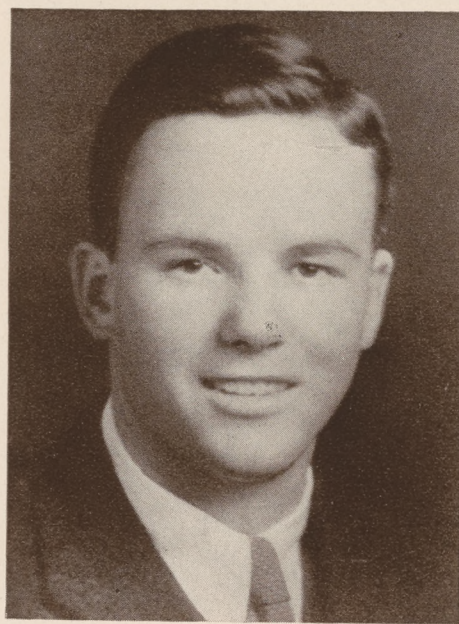
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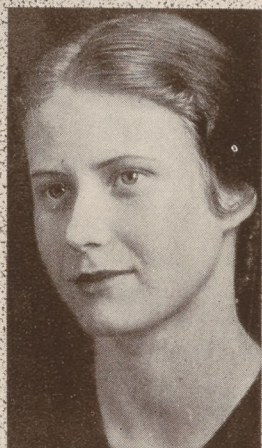
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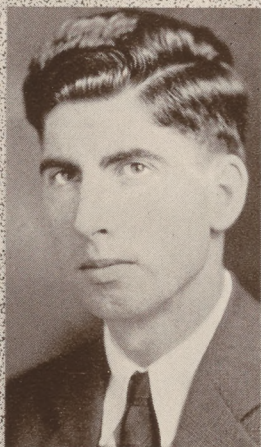
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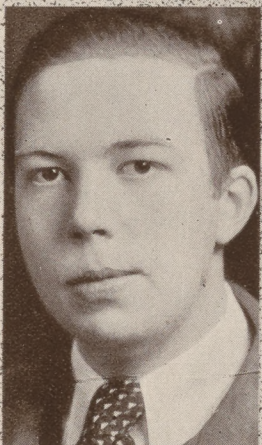
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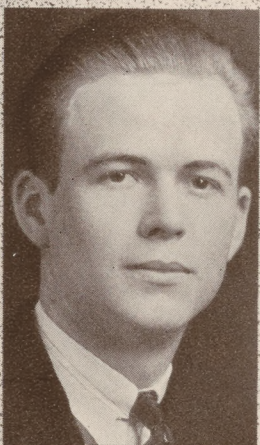
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Doris Sprague *Treasurer*

Lois Clauson



Llona Larson



Doris Sprague



Spring A. W. S.

Doris Sprague *President*
Leona Larson *Vice-President*
Adelene Young *Secretary*
Thurza Lichthardt *Treasurer*



Doris Sprague



Leona Larson



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Rally Committee

Will Peterson
Chairman



Irving Baker



Richard Gee

Phil Groff



Allan Hollis

Charles Hughes, Jr.



Herbert Johnson

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Rarj Rustigian





Betty Lillard
Chairman—Fall

Booster Committee



Mary Miles



Hertha Robbins



Adeline Young



Llona Larson



Peggy Place



Mary Clayton



Mildred Fernandez



Wilma Jenkins



Doris Sprague



Alva Berger



Mary Thurmond



Thurza Lichthardt



June Harper



Lois Clauson
Chairman—Spring



Back Row—K. Gaffney, G. Morris, J. Raney, B. Woodard, E. Fleury
Front Row—W. Rapp, M. Fernandez, H. Robbins, L. Clauson, N. Gardner, L. Lefebvre

Election Board

Election of student body heads for the spring semester saw an unprecedented occurrence in the history of the Sacramento Junior College. Because of a clause in the constitution that every one to be elected must have a majority of valid votes cast, a list of 25 candidates necessitated the holding of three different elections.

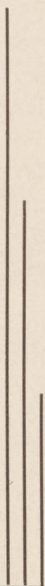
Out of 402 votes cast at the first election on Monday, January 11, ninety-four were declared void, making 155 votes necessary for election. The first balloting thus resulted only in naming four officers. They were Jack Stewart, president; Ed Grossman, vice-president, Ed Barrett and Kenneth Pope, freshmen councilmen.

With four sophomore representatives and one freshman to be chosen, a second election was held Friday, January 15 when 249 votes were cast. Only two sophomores succeeded in receiving a majority, Ward Krebs and Glenn Pope. Jack Ford was named freshman councilor.

The remaining two vacancies were filled at a third election on Monday, January 18. Ardene Krebs and Trent Meredith completed the officers of the spring council.

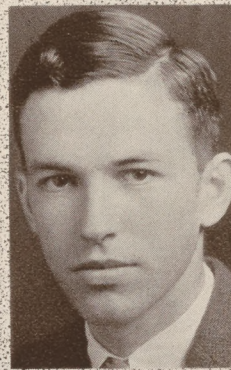
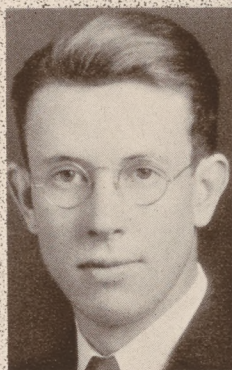
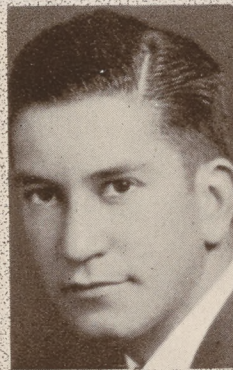
Members of the election board were Lois Clauson, chairman; Neely Gardner, Eugene Fleury, Hertha Robbins, Mildred Fernandez, Bud Woodard, Leon Lefebvre, Sam Grosch, Wayne Rapp, Kenneth Gaffney, Glenn Morris, and Jack Raney.

Students on the first ballot were Irving Baker, Paul Eigbrett, Ed Grossman, James Hamilton, Charles Hughes, Ardene Krebs, Ward Krebs, Betty Lillard, Lester McComber, Trent Meredith, Bob Philpot, Glenn Pope, Preston Reed, Jim Robinson, Barj Rustigian, Stennett Sheppard, Jack Stewart, Al Thomas, Ed Barrett, Marvin Brewer, Everett Breed, Marilene Dobson, Jack Ford, Ruth Pettus, and Kenneth Pope.



... Graduates ...





Glenn Pope

Dick Rainey

June Harper

Lois Clauson

Ann Brunner

Ward Krebs

Stanley Wilson

Class 1932

Officers

Fall Semester		Spring Semester
Dick Rainey.....	<i>President</i>	Glenn Pope
Glenn Pope.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	June Harper
Lois Clauson.....	<i>Secretary</i>	Anna Brunner
Ward Krebs.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	Stanley Wilson

Lillian E. Ackerman
 Gerber
 Letters and Science
 Campus Y 3-4, Vice-President 4, Art League 4, Chairman Mask Committee Art Ball 3, Big Sister 2.
 To California School
 Arts and Crafts

Lenore Anderson
 Roseville
 Letters and Science
 Philographers 2-4, Vice-President 2, President 3, Phi Theta Kappa 4, La Adelfa 3-4.
 To California

John Adkins
 Sacramento
 Letters and Science
 To Stanford

Mary Ansen
 Sacramento
 Pre-Medical
 A. W. S. Treasurer, W. A. A. Treasurer, W. A. A. Secretary, A. O. P. French Club, Chemistry Club, Art League, Philosophical Club President, Campus "Y", Federated Clubs, Phi Theta Kappa, Pony Express.
 To Chico State

Elva Ahl
 Sacramento
 Pre-Normal
 Art League 4.
 To San Jose State

Dorothy Bagwill
 Sacramento
 Pre-Normal
 To San Jose State

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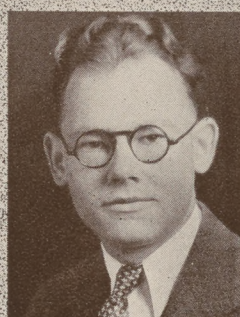
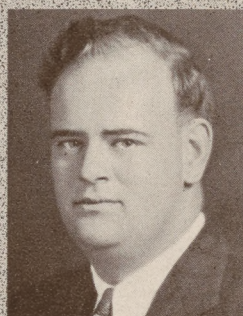
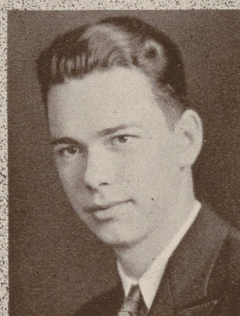
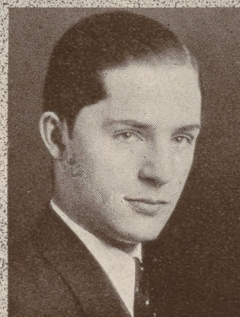
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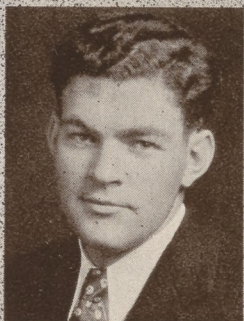
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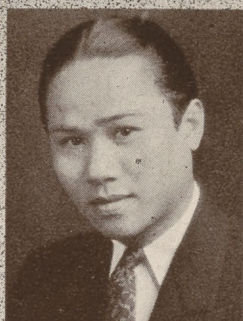
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Melvin Barron

Sacramento
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Big S 1-5, Band 1 and 3.
To California



Benito S. Dalipe

Dingle, Iloilo,
Philippine Islands
Letters and Science
To California



Elinor Jane Bauman
Sacramento
Letters and Science
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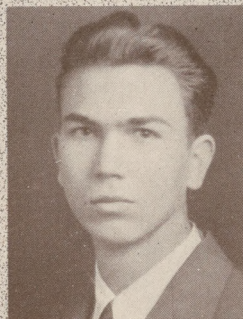
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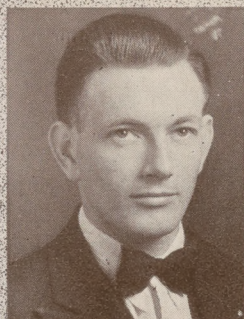
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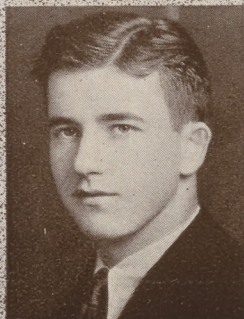
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Omar Behrens
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Verna Birnie
Sacramento
Letters and Science
To University of
Washington



Harold B. Benedict
Sacramento
Letters and Science
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Key Club 3-4, Treasurer 4,
League Debate 4, Debate
Forum 4.
To California



Robert Biggs
Music

Gene Bigham

Fair Oaks
Letters and Science
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Assistant Basketball Mgr.
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Oroville
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To California

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Blaylock**

Pre-Normal
To San Jose State

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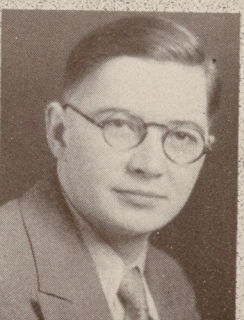
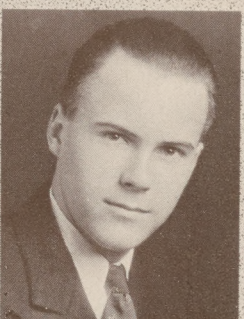
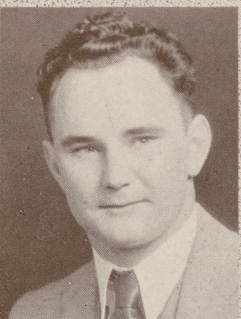
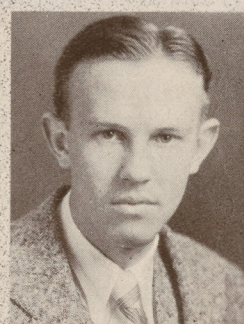
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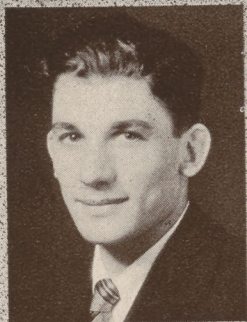
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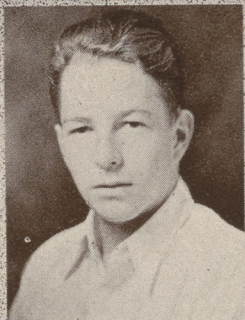


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Oakland
Commerce

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2, Class President 3,
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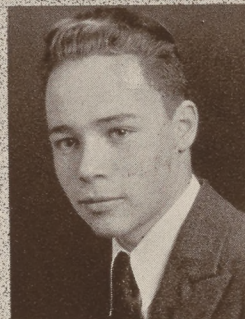
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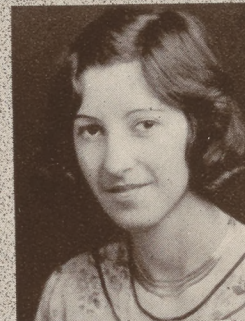


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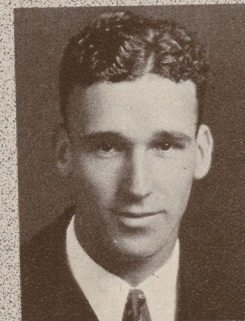


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To Chico State



Wesley W. Causbrook

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Philosophical Club 3, Vice-
President 3, Rally Com-
mittee 3-4, Track 2-4,
Cross Country 3, Crew 1,
A. E. S. J. C. 2-4, Chair-
man Correspondence Com-
mittee Block S 3-4, Art
League 1, Delegate to Pres.
Convention 3.

To Stanford



**Miriam Joyce
Burgess**

Wheatland
Letters and Science

Philographers 2-5, Vice-
President 5, Collector 3,
Geographical Society 4-5,
Founder 4, Executive Com-
mittee 5.



June Chenoweth

Sacramento
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Honor Society 2-3.
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Dan W. Burr

Berkeley
Commerce

Glee Club 2-3, Crew 2-4,
Big S Society 4.

To California



Lois Clauson

Sacramento
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Chairman Election Board
3.
To California

Mary Louise Clayton

Sacramento

Letters and Science

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A. W. S. President 3, Booster
Committee 4, Pioneer
Staff 1-4, French Honor 1,
Debate Forum 1, Campus
Y 3-4, Secretary 4, Dramatic
Art Society 2-4, "Rivals" 2,
"Thunderstorm" 2, "Berkeley Square" 3,
"The Perfect Alibi" electrician 4,
Delegate A. W. S. Convention
Sacramento 2, Modesto 4.

To Stanford Lane

Hospital

Phyllis M. Clifton

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Pre-Normal

To S. F. State

Teachers College

Ross Clover

Roseville

Pre-Normal

Track 2.

To San Jose State

Oliver Conger

Sacramento

Commerce

To U. C. L. A.

Merle Coburn

Electrical

Engineering

Betty Coe

Sacramento

Physical Ed Major

W. A. A. 2-6, Vice-President
5-6, Physical Ed Club 4-6,
Secretary 5, Chairman Date
Committee A. W. S. Convention
Dance 4, Mythical Riding Team,
Guest of Mills College Guest Day.

To U. C. L. A.

Thirty Three]

Marie Collier

Sacramento

Pre-Normal

To San Jose State

Patricia Collor

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Marjorie Claire Cook

Sacramento

Pre-Normal

Glee Club 2-4, Big Sister
Committee 4, A. W. S. 1,
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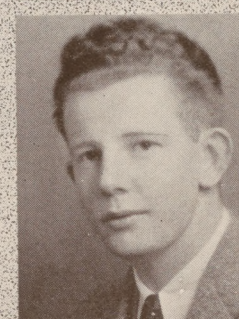
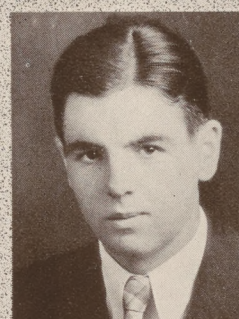
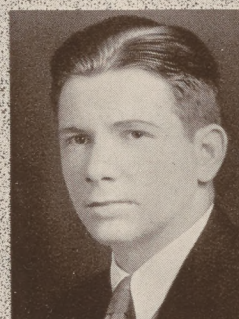
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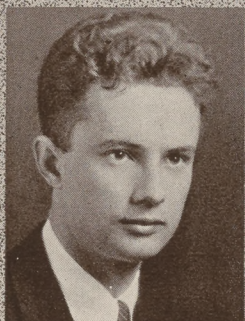




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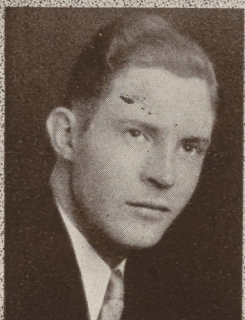
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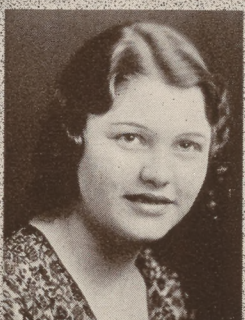
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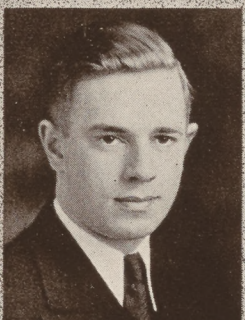
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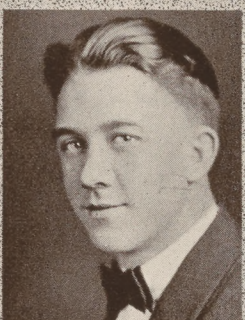
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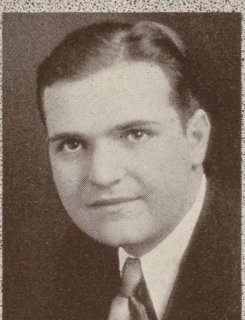
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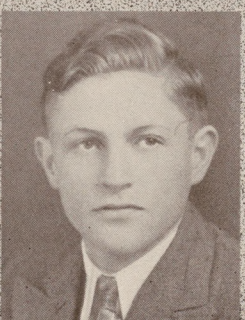
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Lucille DeCosta
Sacramento
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La Adelfa, Campus Y.
To California



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Letters and Science
To California

Bruno Dentino

Sacramento

Chemistry

Der Deutsch Verein 6,
Basketball Manager 5, Vigilance
Committee, Chemistry Club 3-4,
Crew Coxswain 1-6.

To California

Caspar Duchow

Folsom

Art Major

Men's Glee 1-4, Art League 1-4,
Art Ball 1-3.

To Arts and Crafts

Clarence E. Dickie

Dixon

Letters and Science

Band 1-4, Men's Glee 2-4,
A Capella 3-4, Debate 3-4,
College Y 1-2, La Adelfa 1,
Phi Theta Kappa 4.

To California

Harvey A. Duncan

Peanut

Mechanical

Engineering

A. E. S. J. C. 2-4, Panthaeros 1-2,
S. J. C. Aviation Club 3-4.

To California

Salina Dooley

Auburn

Pre-Normal

Campus Y 3 and 4, W. A. A. 3-4,
Women's Glee 2-4.

To San Jose State

Howard H. Edmonds

Letters and Science

To California

**Patricia Genevieve
Doran**

Sacramento

Music

To San Jose State

F. Page Ellis

Sacramento

Commerce

To California

Madelyn Doval

Sacramento

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Phi Theta Kappa.

To California

Lloyd Eveland

Woodland

Commerce

To California

Dolly Drew

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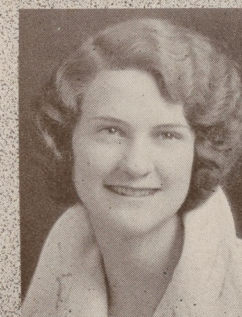
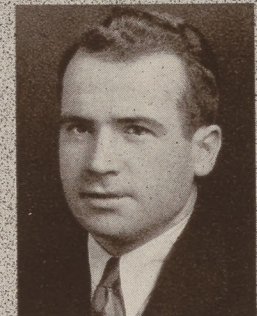
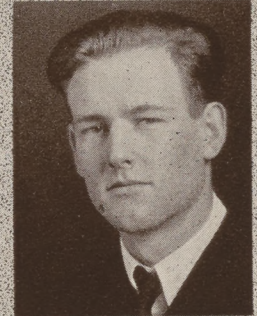
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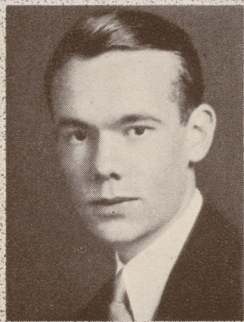
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Sacramento
Letters and Science

Key Club 3-4, Vice-President 4, Pony Express 1-4, News Editor 3, Editorial Board 4, Philographers 3-4, Editor Philographers Yr. Book, Phi Theta Kappa 2-4, Council Member 3-4.

To California



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Music

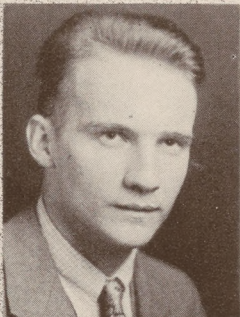
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To San Jose State



Evelyn Jane Garmire

Meridian
Pre-Normal
To San Jose State



James K. Goldsmith

Commerce
To U. C. L. A.
(Jan.)



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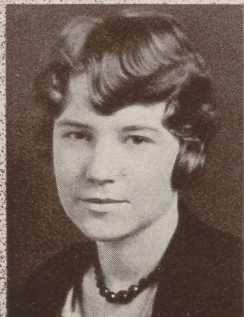


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Commerce

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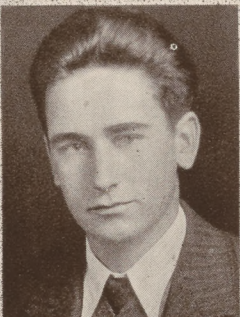


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Pre-Normal

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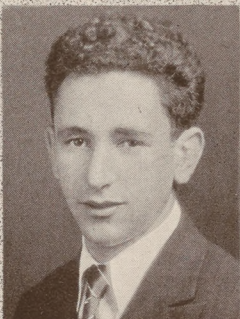
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To California



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Stanley Goulard

Roseville
Letters and Science
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Elsie Giesser

Roseville
Language

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To California



Harriett D. Grattan

English



Nell A. Fabris
Letters and Science
To California

Charles Fitch
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Philosophical Club 4, Key
Club 3-4.
To California

Mildred Fernandez
Sacramento
Pre-Normal
Editor Pioneer 3-4, Boos-
ter Committee 3-4.
To Chico State

Mary Jane Foote
Sacramento
Letters and Science

Margaret Pauline Fish
Sacramento
Commerce
To California

Urbano Mateo
Francisco
Laoag, Ilocos
Norte, P. I.
Letters and Science
Philosophical Club 1-5, De-
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La Juventud Filipino 1-5,
Secretary 5, Aero Club 2.
To U. S. C.

Glen C. Fishback
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Phi Theta Kappa 2-4,
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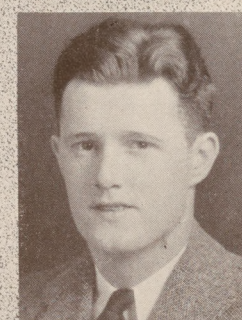
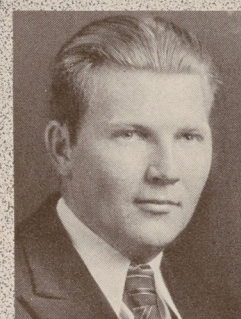
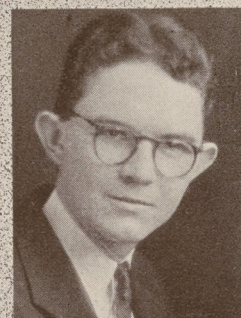
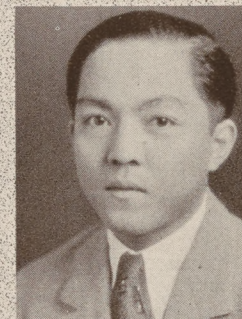
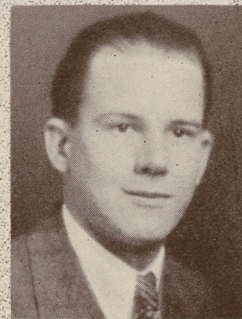
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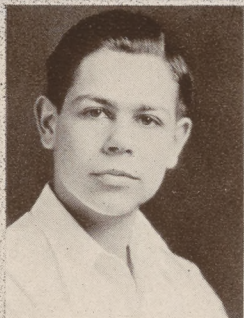
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Animal Science
A. O. P. 2-4.
To California
at Davis

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Sacramento
Letters and Science
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Sacramento
Letters and Science
Phi Theta Kappa 4.
To Stanford

George Stanley Forbes
Esparto
Letters and Science
Inter-Mural Basketball Var-
sity Baseball 2 and 4, Pony
Express 4, Block S 3 and
4.
To Stanford





Wilma Hack

Sacramento

Letters and Science
Debate Club 1-2, Social
Manager 1-2, Dramatic Art
Society 2-4, President 3,
Delta Psi Omega 3-4, Phi
Theta Kappa 3-4, "Gram-
mar" 2, "Rivals" Staff 3,
"Thunderstorm" 3, "The
Perfect Alibi" 4, "Sappho"
4, Dir. "He Was a Writer"
4, A. W. S. Convention
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2, Staff "Alison's House" 3.

To Northwestern

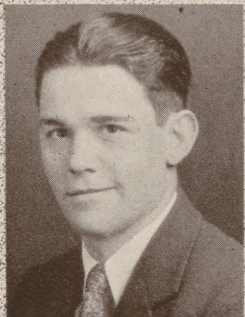
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Foreign Trade

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To California



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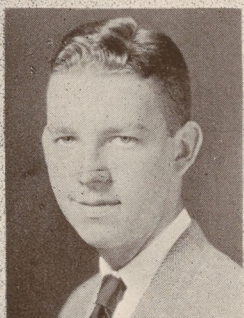
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Rio Vista

Commerce

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Forum 2-4, Dramatics 4.

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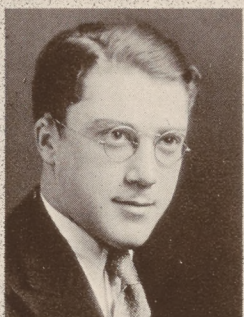
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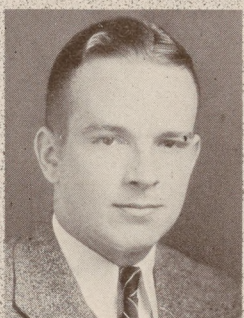
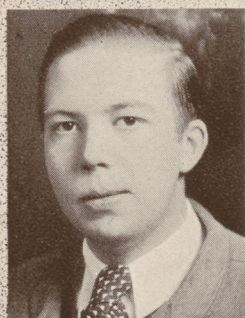
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Commerce



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Kappa 2-4, Debate Forum
3-4, President 4, Debate
Manager 4, Key Club 3-4,
Secretary 4, "The Perfect
Alibi" 4, "Sappho" 4, Inter-
Club Council 3-4, Philoso-
phical Club 3, Publicity
Manager 3, Hallowe'en
Dance Committee 3, Stu-
dent Speaker 3-4, German
Club 1, "Berkeley Square"
stage crew 3, Debate
League Convention 4, Model
Disarmament Conference
Representative.

To Stanford

Bill Hays

Sacramento

Commerce

John L. Gray
Forestry

Naomi Grevie
Arbuckle
Letters and Science
To California

Elmer Edward Greeley
Commerce
To California

Phillip Groff
Sacramento
Commerce
To Stanford

Vernon E. Greer, Jr.
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Pre-Medical
Der Deutsche Verein 2-5,
Vice-President 3, President
4, Charter Member Omicron
Kappa Omicron, A. O. P.
3-5, President 4, S. J. C.
Honor Society 2.
To California

Ed. W. Grossman
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Chairman and Organizer
Low Freshman Class 1,
Tally Committee 1, Student
Council, Vice-President
Student Body 4.
To Stanford

Elwyn Hunter Gregory
Roseville
Letters and Science
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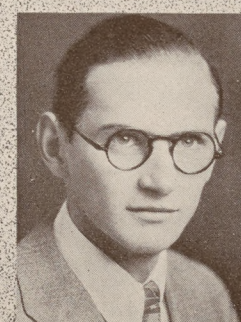
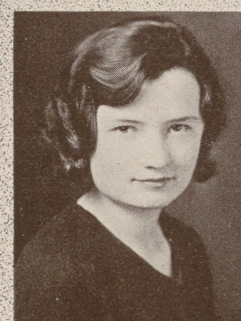
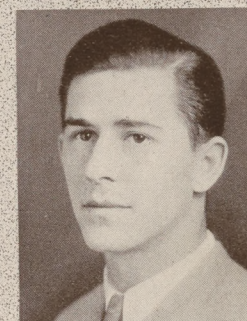
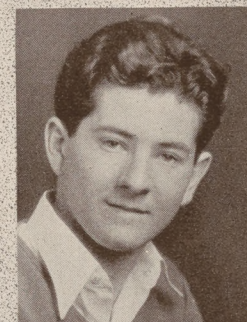
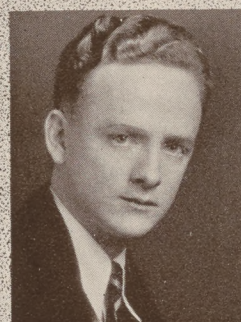
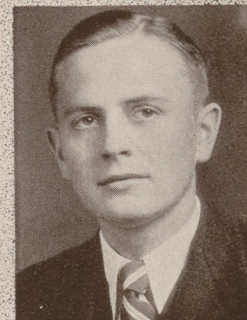
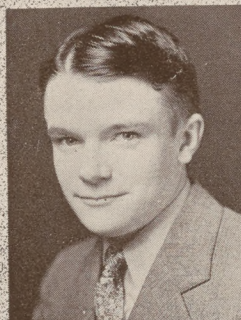
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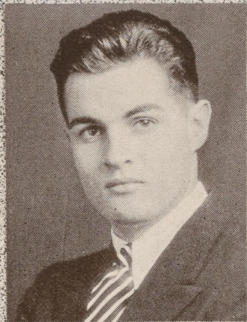
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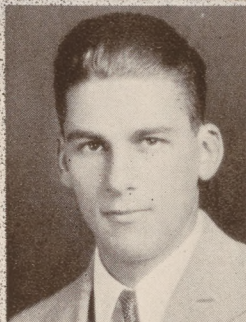
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3, Social Manager 4, Pony
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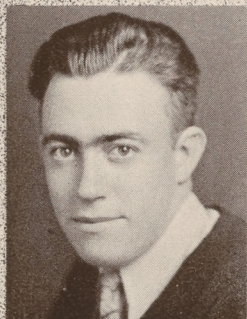




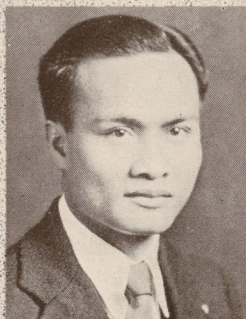
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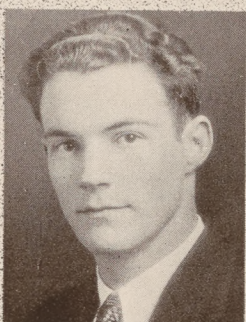
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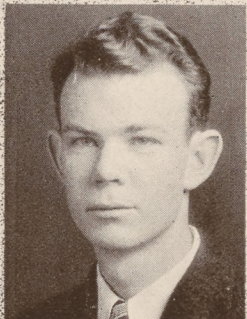
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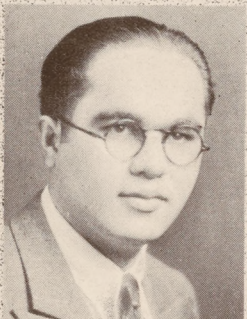
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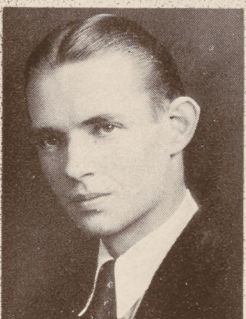
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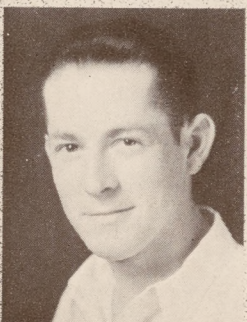
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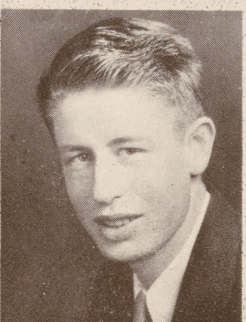
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Guam
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3, College Y 1-2, Charter
Member Omicron Kappa
Omicron, Vice-President.
To U. C. Dental



John P. Hobrecht
Sacramento
Electrical
Engineering
Art League 1-2, Der Deut-
sche Verein 2, Vice-Presi-
dent 3, A. E. S. J. C. 3-4,
"Ipso Facto" 1-4.
To California



Albert W. Herbert
Sacramento
Forestry



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Letters and Science
To University of
Munich

Robert R. Holmes, Jr.
Letters and Science
To California

Ann Hunger
Sacramento
Letters and Science
"Importance of Being Earnest" 2, "Dido" 2, "The Rivals" 3, "Thunderstorm" 3, "Berkeley Square" 3, Delta Psi Omega, Dramatic Honor Society 2-4, Vice-President 4.

Muriel O. Hollenbeck
Sacramento
Letters and Science
To U. C. Hospital

Masako Ishida
Sacramento
Pre-Normal
W. A. A. 3, A. O. P. 2, Art Association 3-4.
To San Jose State

Horace E. Horton
Sacramento
Electrical
Engineering
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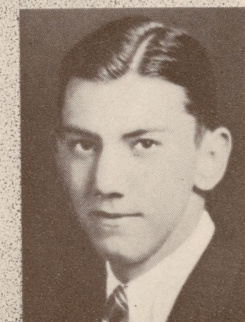
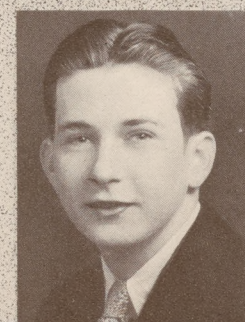
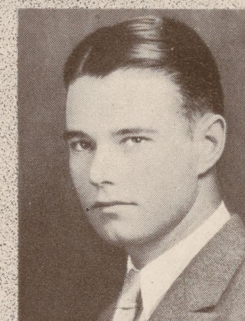
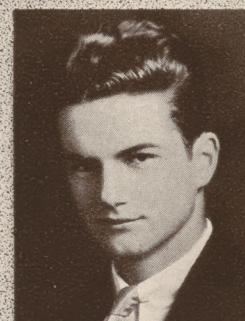
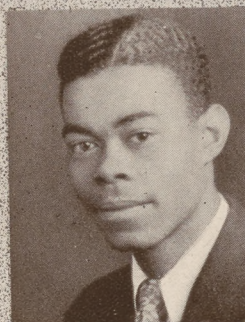
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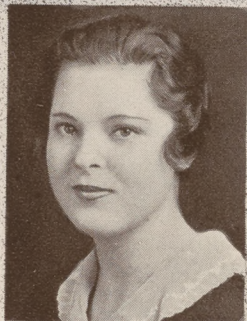
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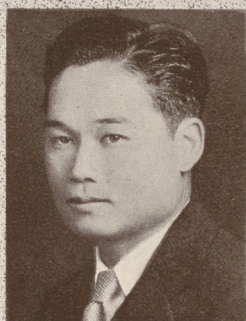
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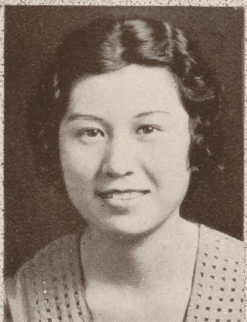




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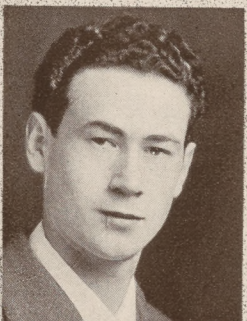
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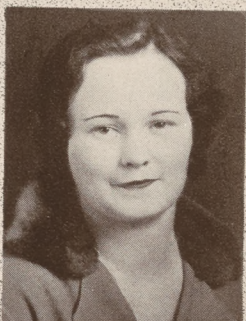
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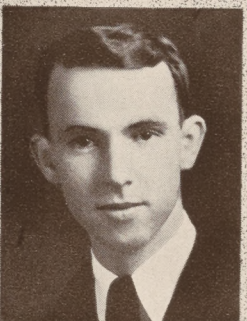
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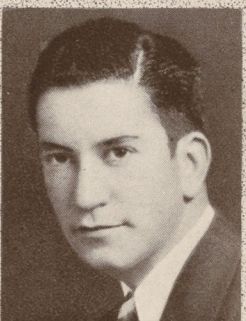
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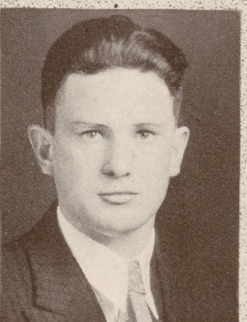
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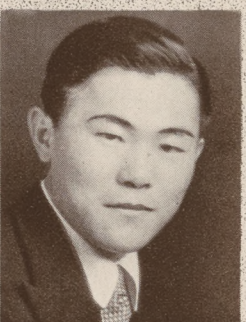
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lege Y 3-4, Varsity Tennis
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Phi Iota Lambda 4,
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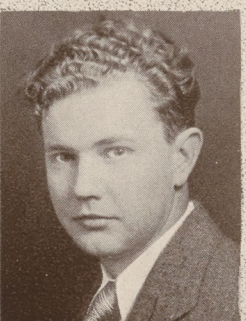
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Science
To California



T. Kurayama



Albert King
Berkeley
Commerce
Geographical Club, Vice-
President 3, President 4,
Federated Clubs,
To California



Leo Laine

**Campbell Evans
Larsson**

Sacramento
Commerce

Clyde Larimer

Willows
Pre-Legal
Varsity Debate Team 3-4,
Phi Theta Kappa 4, Debate
Forum 3-4, La Adelfa 1-2,
Philosophical Club 3.
To Hastings College
of Law

Evelyn Marie Larson

Sacramento
Pre-Normal
Glee Club 1-4, Big Sister
4, A. W. S. 1, 3, 4.
To Chico State

Llona Larson

Sacramento
Pre-Normal
A. W. S., Treasurer 2,
Secretary 3, Vice-President
4, Pony Express, Librarian
2-4, Booster Committee 2-4,
Pioneer 1-4, Y. W. C. A.
3-4.
To Chico State

Elynor Leary

Sacramento
Letters and Science
Phi Theta Kappa 1-4, La
Adelfa 3-4, Secretary 4.
To California

Teresa Lee

Sacramento
Letters and Science
La Adelfa 1, Art League
4, Dramatic Art Society 4,
"Berkeley Square", "Ali-
son's House", "Sappho",
"He Was a Writer", Di-
rector.
To California

[Forty-Three]

Jane Leitch

Sacramento
Letters and Science
Art League, Queen of Art
Ball.
To California

Ada Livermore

Sacramento
Letters and Science
Debate Forum 3-4, La Adel-
fa 2-4, Vice-President 4,
Phi Theta Kappa 3-4,
Women's Glee Club 4.
To California

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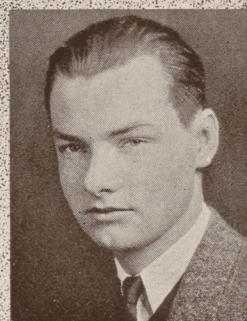
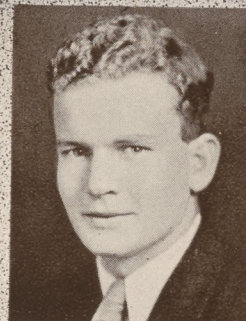
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Philographers 1-4, Antho-
logy Manager 2-4, Der
Deutsch Verein 4.
To Stanford

Mabel A. Logan

Letters and Science





Wilhelmina E. Logan
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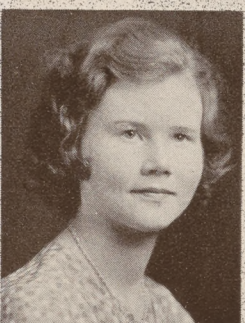
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To California



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Choir 5.
To San Jose State



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Laoag, I. N., P. I.
Commerce
La Juventud Filipina 1-4.
To California



Florence Lundberg
Sacramento
Physical Ed Major
P. E. M. 1-4, W. A. A.
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Basketball 1, Mythical
Hockey Team 1, Hockey
Manager 3.
To California



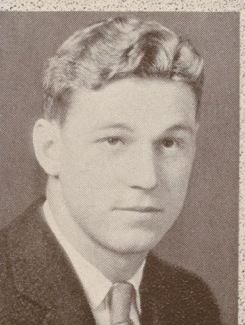
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3.
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Letters and Science
A. O. P. 3-4, French Club
1-2, Philosophical Club 3,
Women's Glee 4, A Cappel-
la 3-4.
To California



Gertrude Mason
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Sigma Iota Chi 3-4, La
Adelfa 4, Swimming Ma-
nager 2.
To Stanford



Philip B. Manasse
Napa
Letters and Science
Golf 2-4, Swimming 2-4,
Football 3, Block S. So-
ciety 3-4.
To U. C. L. A.



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Massey
Sacramento
Letters and Science
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Forum, Geography Club, Phi
Iota Lambda, Philographers.
To California

Frank Mouer
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Glee Club 2-4, German Club
3-4, Phi Theta Kappa 4,
To California

Trent Meredith
Sacramento
Pre-Legal
Football, Student Council,
Block S, Public Speaking,
To California

Betty McElroy
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Spanish Club, Art League,
Sigma Iota Chi,
To California

William McDonald
Folsom
Pre-Normal
To Chico State

Margaret McFarland
Folsom
Letters and Science
Mu Kappa Phi 1-3, College
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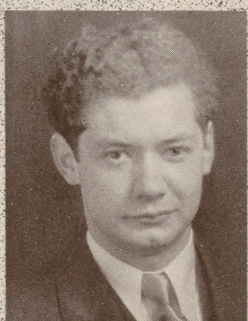
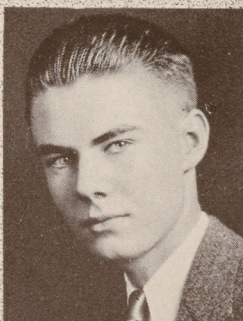
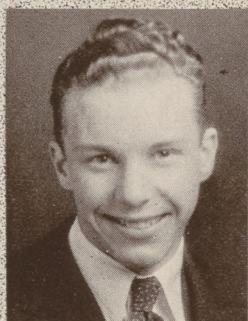
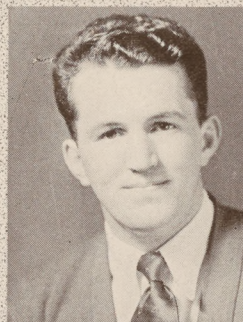
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Deutsch Verein 1-2, Art Stu-
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Art Ball 1 and 3.

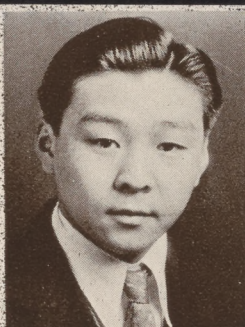
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Manager 4, College Y 1-4,
Secretary 3, Vice-President
4, Key Club 3-4, Foreign
Trade Society, Varsity
Track 2-3.
To California

John Eldred Miller
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Mens' Glee Club 1-4, French
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4.
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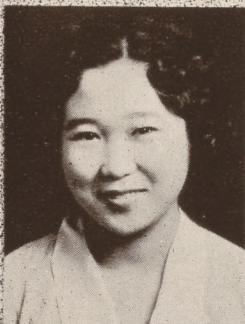
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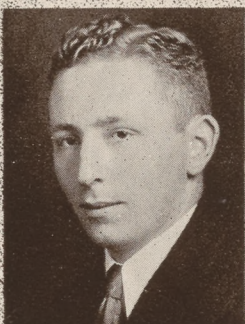
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Phi Iota Lambda.



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Sacramento
Letters and Science
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Commerce
A. O. P. 2-4, Big Sister 4.
To California



Glenn Morris
Woodland
Commerce
Football 1 and 3, Track 4,
Band 1-3, Block S 1-4,
Journalism 4.
To California



Elizabeth Ann Moore
Letters and Science
To California



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Crew 1-3, Golf 4.
To Stanford



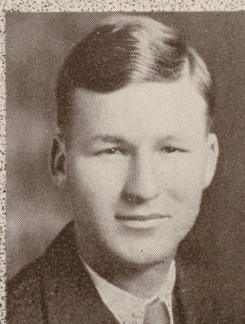
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Letters and Science
To California



John Wheeler Moore
Electrical
Engineering
To California



Kenneth W. Nauman
Agriculture
To California

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 Sacramento
 Art
 California School of
 Fine Arts

**Estelle Kathryn
 Nimmo**
 Sacramento
 Dramatic Art

Katherine Nielson
 Letters and Science
 To California

Elizabeth Nordquist
 Letters and Science
 To California

Irene Pope Newkirk
 Lodi
 Commerce

Eleanor Oakley
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 University

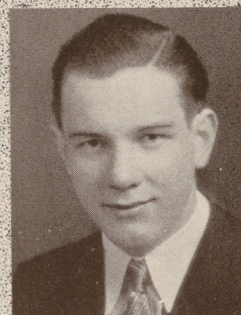
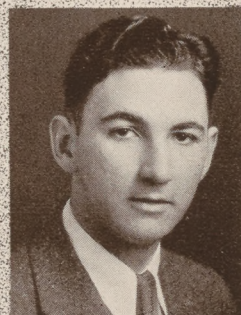
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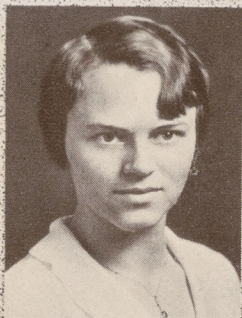
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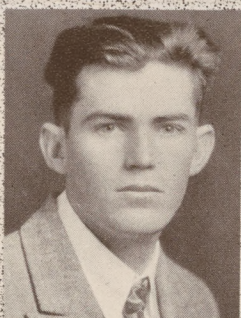
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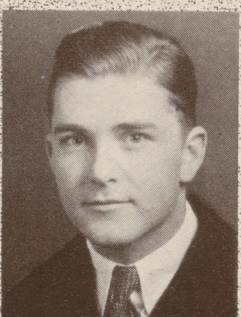
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 Berkeley
 Letters and Science
 Basketball 1, A. O. P. 1-4,
 Secretary 3, Big Sister 3-4,
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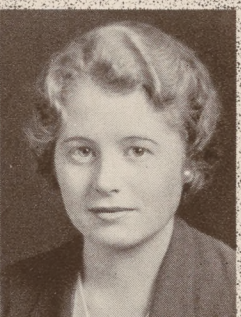
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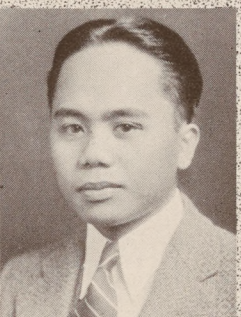
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 League 4.
 To California



Rosalind Jane Peck
 Pre-Normal



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 La Adelfa 1, Aviation Club
 4, College Y 3.
 To Hastings College
 of Law



Jose S. Pedroso
 Letters and Science
 To California



Eleanor E. Paul
 Oakland
 Art
 Arts and Crafts



Virginia Mae Philippi
 Sacramento
 Letters and Science
 La Adelfa 2-3, Art League
 2-4, College Y 4, S. J. C.
 Honor Society 2-3, Philoso-
 phical Club 4, Press Club 4.

Dorsett Phillips

Sacramento

Foreign Trade

Program Manager La Adelfa 1, Publicity Manager Public Speaking Forum 1, Philosophical Club 1, League Debate 1, President La Adelfa 2, President Public Speaking Forum, Debate Manager 2, First League Debate 2, Fourth League Debate 3, Foreign Trade Club 3.

Kathryn Maxine Pitman

Etna, California

Music

To San Jose State

Hallet H. Platt

Medford, Oregon

Commerce

College Y 1-4, Foreign Trade 4, Junior Track Manager 1, Geographical Club 2-4.

To Stanford

Bernyce Polifka

Sacramento

Art

Mary Lee Pollock

Clarksburg

Letters and Science

To California

(Jan.)

Glenn A. Pope

Sacramento

Pre-Medical

Class Vice-President 1 and 3, Class President 2 and 4, Council 2 and 4, Rally Committee 1, 3, 4, Temporary Secretary Frosh Class 1.

To Stanford

Emmett Leland Pugh

Woodland

Music

To C. O. P.

(Jan.)

Richard M. Rainey

Oakland

Commerce

To California

Jack Raney

Napa

Letters and Science

Football 1-3, Election Board 3, Black S. 1-4, Crew 4, Spanish Club.

To U. C. L. A.

Helen Rausch

Sacramento

Letters and Science

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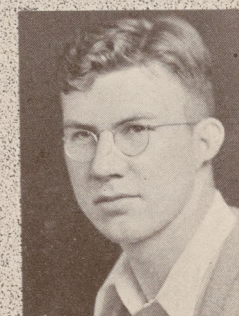
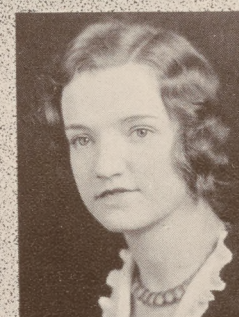
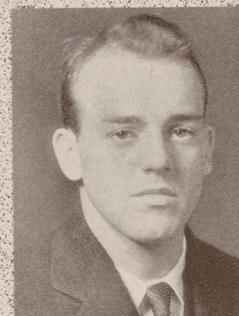
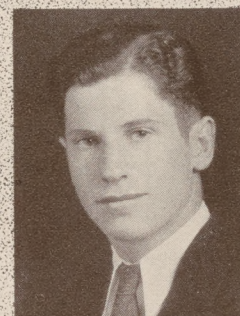
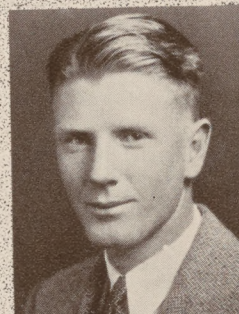
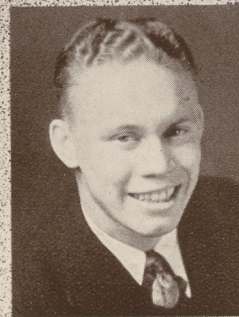
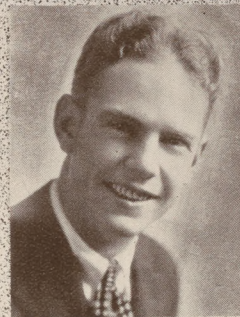
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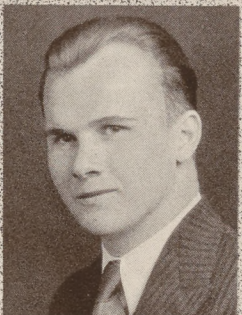
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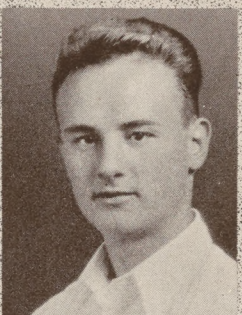
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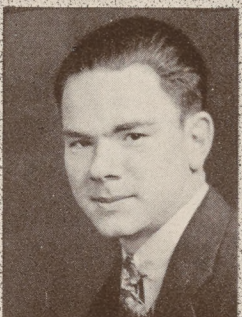
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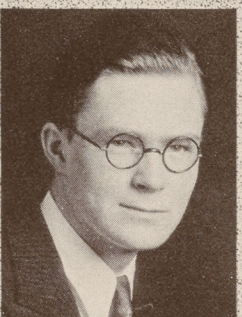
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Junior Football Manager 1,
Baseball Manager 1, Foot-
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1, Board of Directors Key
Club 3.
To California



Jim Robinson
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Commerce
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Secretary 2.
To California



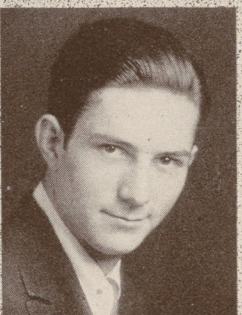
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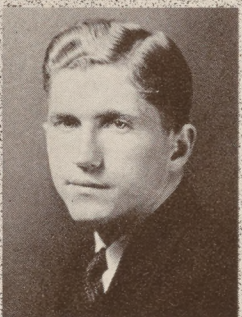
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To California



Margaret Reese



Robert K. Rupert
Commerce
To California



Stanley Reel
Woodland
Letters and Science
To California



Gordon Russell
Esparto
Letters and Science
Pony Express 4.
To Stanford

Barj Rustigian

Sacramento
Letters and Science
Crew 1-6, Captain 5, Block
S 3-6, Assembly Manager
5-6, Rally Committee 5-6.
To California

Robert H. Schwab

Sacramento
Letters and Science
To California

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Scheiber**

Social Science
(Jan.)

Dorothy Scott

Sacramento
Letters and Science
To C. O. P.

Marcus Scherbacher

Sacramento
Letters and Science
Dramatic Art Society, "The
Perfect Alibi", "The Ar-
tist", Phi Iota Lambda.
To U. C. L. A.

Laurena Scott

Sacramento
Letters and Science
To California

Earl E. Schlotz

Letters and Science

Rose L. Sestito

Sacramento
Letters and Science
French Club 1-4, Secretary
1, Vice-President 3-4, Chem-
istry Club 1, Big Sister 4,
A. O. P. 2.
To California

Emma Louise Schmidt

Sacramento
Pre-Normal
S. J. C. Honor Society 2-3,
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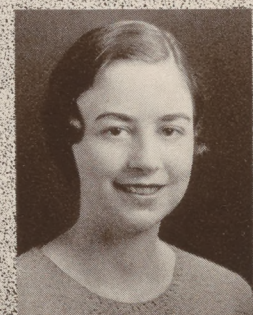
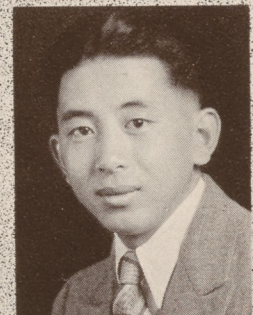
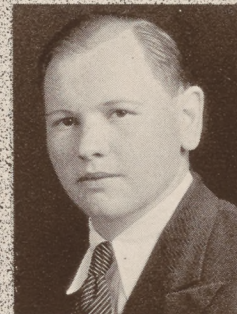
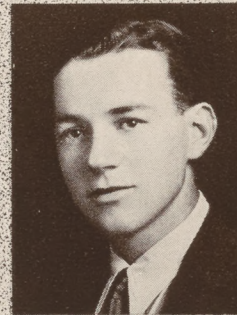
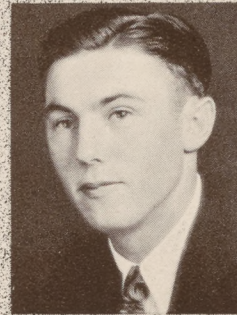
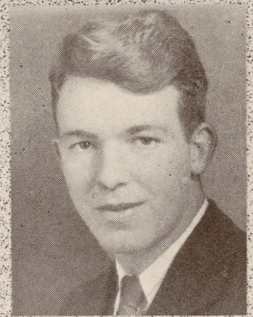
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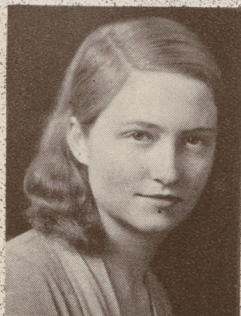
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Oakland
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Philographers 3-6, Der
Deutsche Verein 2-6, Geo-
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Club 4, Crew 5.

Marion Shannon

Sacramento
Spanish Club, Art League,
Sigma Iota Chi.
To California





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Newcastle
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German Club, Secretary 3.
To California



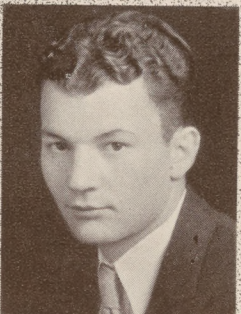
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To C. O. P.



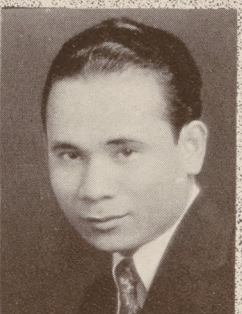
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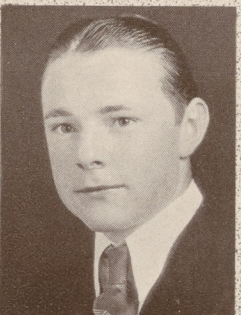
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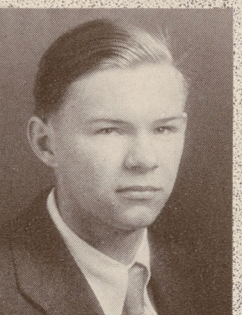
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Redding
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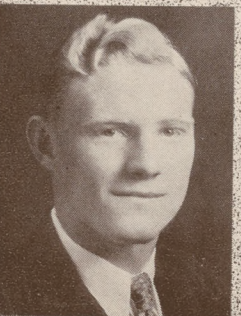
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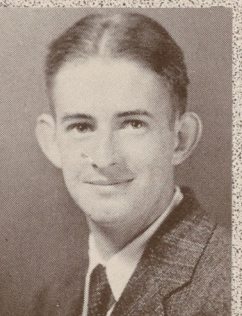
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Pre-Normal



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Sacramento
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Sacramento
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Football 1 and 3, Track 2
and 4, President Big S.
To Stanford



Franklin Spickard
Sacramento
Commerce
Golf Team 1-4, Champion-
ship 1 and 4, Captain and
Manager Golf 4, Pony Ex-
press 4.
To California

Doris Sprague

Sacramento

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A. W. S. President 4, A. W. S. Treasurer, 3, W. A. A. 2-4, Swimming Manager 3-4, French Club 1, A. O. P. 2-3, Guest Mills College Visiting Day 4, Color Captain W. A. A. Play Day 2, Official Delegate A. W. S. Convention, Modesto 4.

To California

Ruth Spiers

Fair Oaks

Letters and Science

La Adelfa 1-4, Phi Theta Kappa 4, W. A. A. 4.

To California

Harold Staff

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Football 1-3, Assistant Business Manager Pony Express 1-2, Business Manager 3, Assistant Editor Pioneer 2-3, Block S 3-4, German Honor 3.

Virginia Starkweather

Colusa

Letters and Science

To California

Bernice Starr

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Art League 3, La Adelfa 3-4, Phi Theta Kappa 4.

To California

Bernita A. Staudte

Sacramento

Letters and Science

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Jack Stewart

Vallejo

Letters and Science

Baseball 2-4, Block S 2-4, Student Body President 4, House Manager Stowell Hall 3-4, Honorary Member Rotary Club 4, Pony Express 3-4, Chairman Federated Clubs 4, Debating 4, Disarmament Conference (C. O. P. 4).

To California

Benjamin Leo Stetson

Sacramento

Bacteriology

A. O. P. 3-4, Corresponding Secretary 3.

To California

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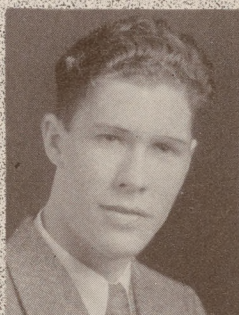
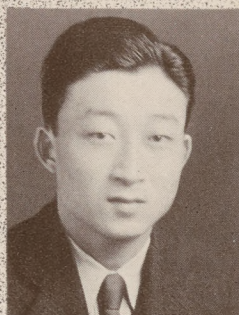
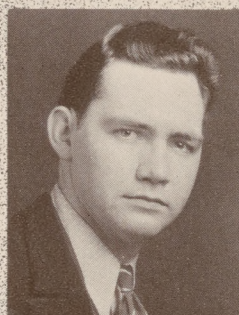
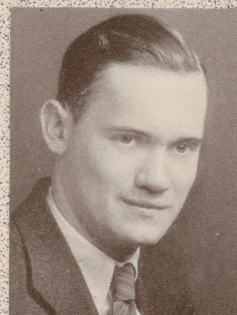
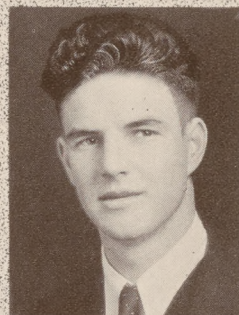
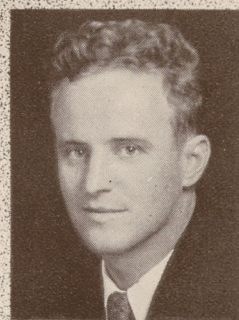
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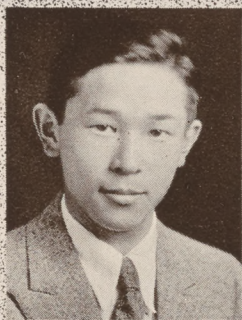
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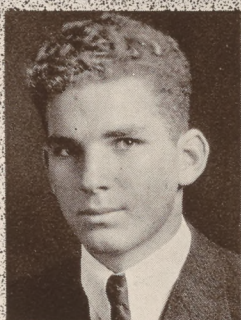
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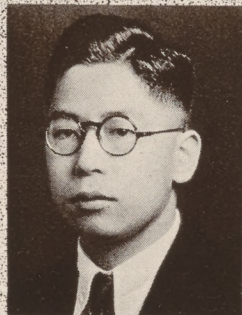




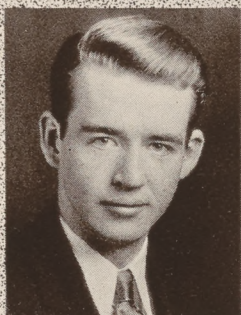
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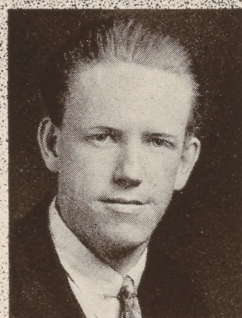
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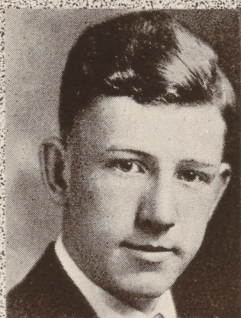
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(Jan.)



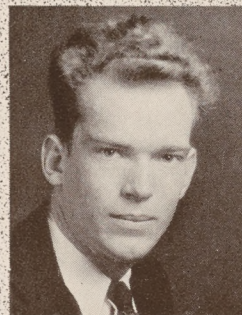
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To California



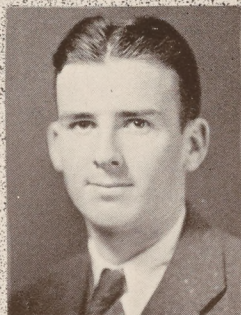
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Sacramento
Chemistry
German Club 2-4, President 4, J. C. Aviation Club 2-4, Phi Theta Kappa 2-4, Inter-Club Council 4.
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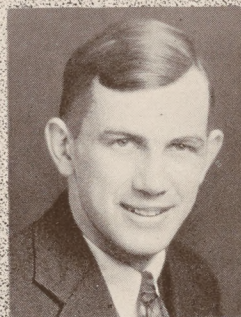
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To California



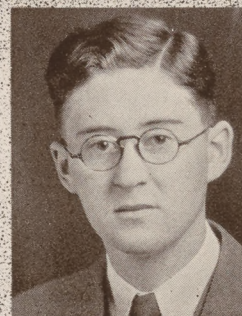
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Letters and Science
Swimming 4, Golf 1-3, Aviation Club 4, Business Staff Pony Express 4.
To U. S. C.



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Football 1 and 3, Crew 4.
To California



Jack Van Groos
Corvallis, Oregon
Letters and Science
Varsity Debate 3-4.
To California



Roy Thomas
Letters and Science
To Stanford



Floyd H. Vance
Folsom
Commerce

Walter Jackson Vance
Letters and Science
To California

Elizabeth Wentz
Sacramento
Letters and Science
To California

**William Fraser
Vandercook**
Sacramento
Letters and Science
To California

Charles A. White
Sacramento
Letters and Science
To Stanford

**Elmore Lee
Vanderford**
Sacramento
Commerce
R. O. B. S. 2-4.

D. M. White
Sacramento
Letters and Science
To California

Everett L. Winn
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Track 2, Captain 4, Cross
Country 1, 3, 5, Sacramento
Geographical Society 4-6,
Pioneer Staff 3-4, Dramatic
Art Society 6, Block S 3-6,
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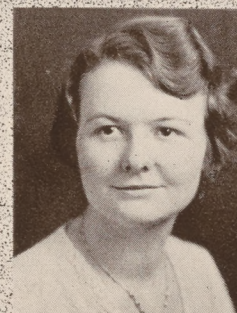
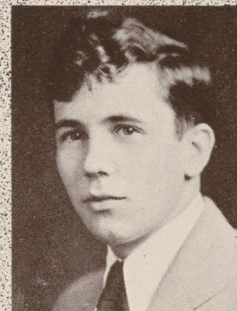
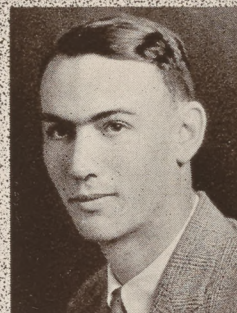
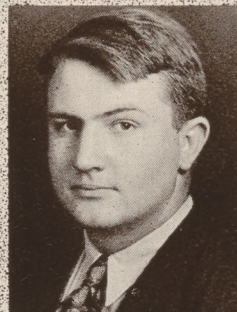
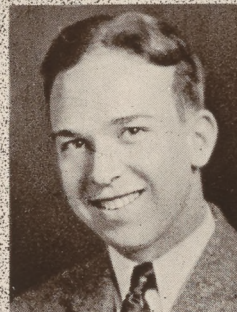
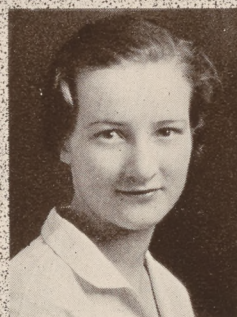
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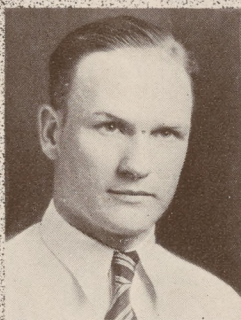
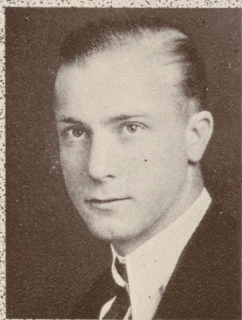
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Letters and Science
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Sacramento
Pre-Normal
A. O. P. Vice-President 3-4,
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1-4, Basketball Manager 3,
Hiking Manager 2.
To San Jose State

Amy J. Webb
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To San Jose State

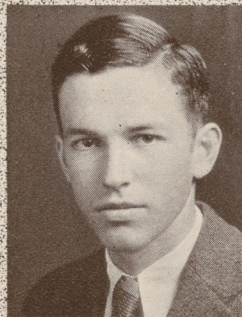
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Club 1-4.
To California





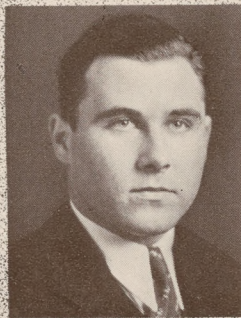
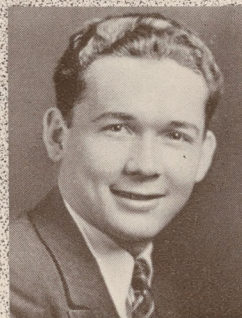
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Commerce
Debate Forum 1-3, Vice-
President 3, Pony Express
3-4.
To California

Earnest W. Wood
Letters and Science
To California



Stanley D. Wilson
Rio Linda
Civil Engineering
A. E. S. J. C. 2-4, Presi-
dent 3, Treasurer 1, 2nd
Vice-President, Panthaeros
1-2, S. J. C. Aviation Club
4, Class Treasurer 4.
To California

Adelene Young
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Dramatic Art Society 2-4,
Delta Psi Omega 2-4, Presi-
dent, "Thunderstorm" 2,
"Berkeley Square" 3, Stu-
dent Production "Indian
Summer" 2, Secretary A.
W. S. 4, Booster Com-
mittee 3-4, "Sappho" 4,
Women's Glee Club 1-4,
Staff "Perfect Alibi" 4, A.
Cappella Choir 3-4.
To California



Earl O. Winn
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Cross Country 1-3, Sacra-
mento Geographical Society
3-4, Track 2-4, Block S 4.

Elmer Ziegler
Letters and Science
To California

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Alhambra
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To California

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Belchar**
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Sacramento
Social Science
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To California

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To California

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Civil Engineering
To California

Brook Anderson
Commerce
To California

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Roseville
Letters and Science
To California

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Letters and Science
To California

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Music

Newell G. Chatterton
Sacramento
Social Science

James W. Elder
Letters and Science
To Stanford

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Arnold**
Sacramento
Music

Mary Augusta Boust
Sacramento
Social Science
To California

Grace Chun
Sacramento
Letters and Science

Roland G. Ele
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Letters and Science

Graham Atkins
Agriculture
To California

Francis Eugene Boutz
Letters and Science
To California
(Jan.)

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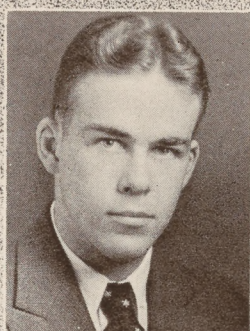
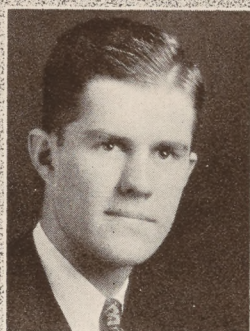
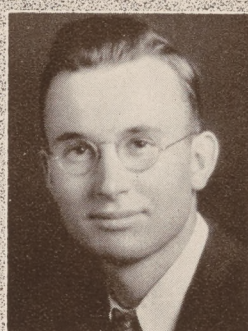
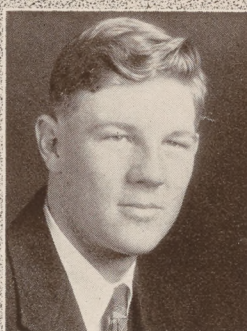
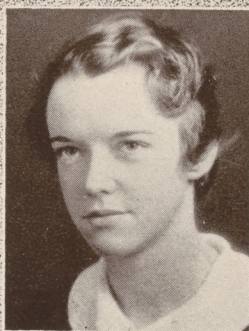
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To California
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Sacramento
Letters and Science
To University of
Oregon

Jefferson Beaver
Letters and Science

Leon B. Brill
Elk Grove
Social Science
To Oregon State

Gurbax S. Gosal Electrical Engineering	William C. Jackson Commerce To California	Marjorie V. McKee Sacramento Music C. O. P.	Virginia A. Sage Letters and Science
Gene Gray Woodland Letters and Science To California	Audrey Jones Social Science	Pastor Panay Social Science To University of Nevada	George Santos Sacramento Social Science
Genevieve Gray Esparto Letters and Science To California (Jan.)	Harold Ralph Jones Letters and Science To California	Roderick Shaw Parsons Sacramento Letters and Science	Wilfred L. Schilman Woodland Commerce To California
D. C. Hack Sacramento Commerce	Ronold Kemper Sacramento Letters and Science	Wm. Patterson Commerce To Stanford	Kenneth G. Scotland Sacramento Commerce To California
J. Max Hanlin Roseville Letters and Science To California	Anne Kerrigan Sacramento Letters and Science	C. Zelma Peeler Letters and Science	Frederic Seaborn Vallejo Letters and Science To California
Richard Luke Hanlin Roseville Commerce To California	Olin E. Kimberlin Sacramento Agriculture To California	Abram Clement Penner Sacramento Social Science	Olive Shannon Sacramento Letters and Science To C. O. P.
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Carson Hart Commerce	Leo Laine Sacramento Civil Engineering	Bettie Powell Sacramento Letters and Science To University of Oregon	Gifford Stafford Letters and Science
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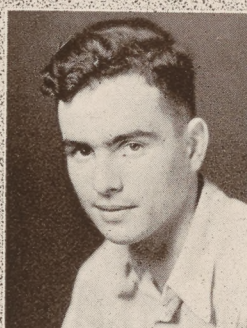


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Peggy Harber

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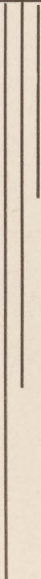
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Peggy Harber	<i>Secretary</i>
Marie Truesdale	<i>Treasurer</i>

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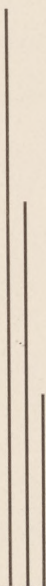
1936

1937

1938

1939

1940



... Publications ...



Mr. Cook

Miss Cooledge

Miss Minard

Mr. Bruno

Mr. Reeves

Publications

The end of June brought to a close a most satisfactory year in journalistic fields. Lloyd Bruno, faculty sponsor of the Pony Express, and Jeanette Minard, Pioneer Advisor, were largely responsible for the good work done by student editors. Other members of the faculty committee of student publications are Belle Cooledge, Mr. Cook, Mr. Reeves, and Mr. Passalacqua.

For the second time in two years Sacramento Junior College was hostess college to members of the California Junior College Press Association. With Neely Gardner, editor during the spring semester, as presiding officer, a highly successful business and social session was held. A cut in budget appropriations during Dick Watkins' editorship in the fall semester resulted in financial indebtedness at the beginning of the spring term which ultimately necessitated a cut in the size of the paper during the middle of the year to a five column page. The end of the semester, however, found the budget nicely balanced with the assurance of a return to normal size next fall.



Dick Watkins



Jack Nissen

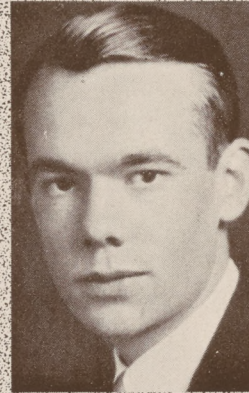
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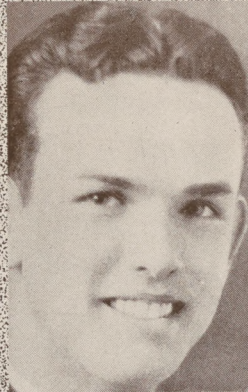
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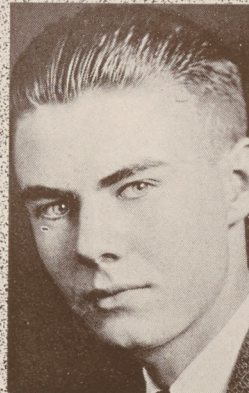
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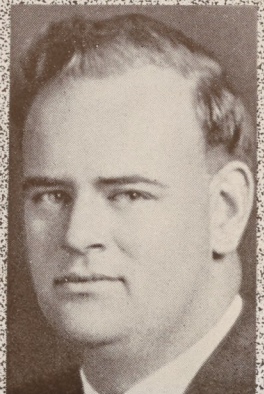
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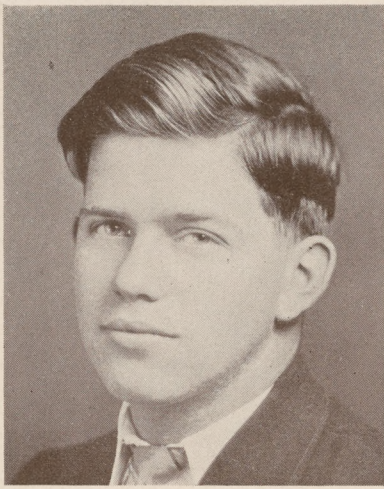


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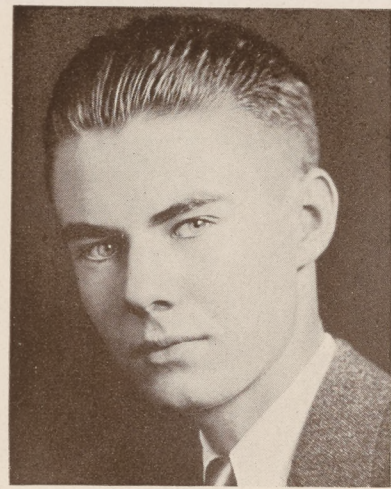


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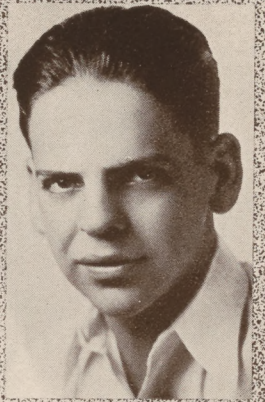


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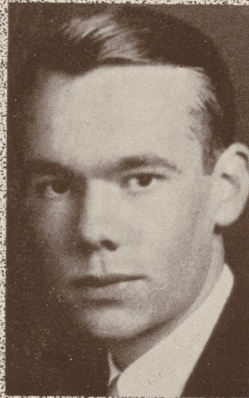
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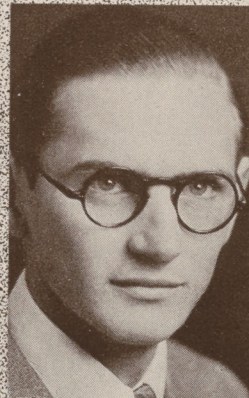
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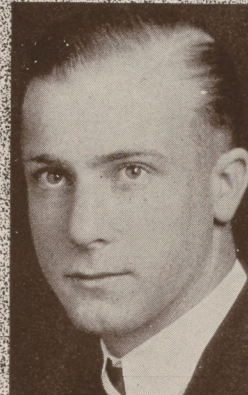
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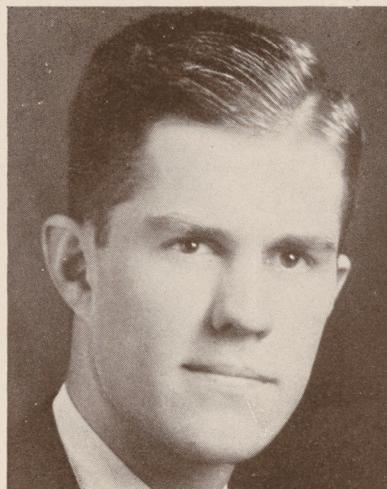


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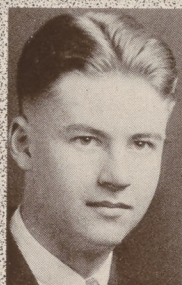
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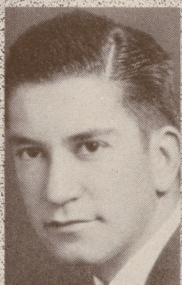
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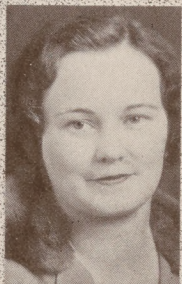
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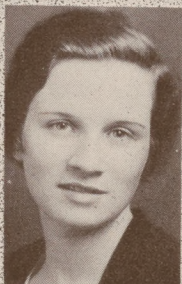
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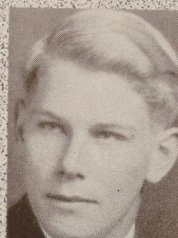
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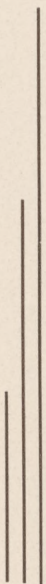


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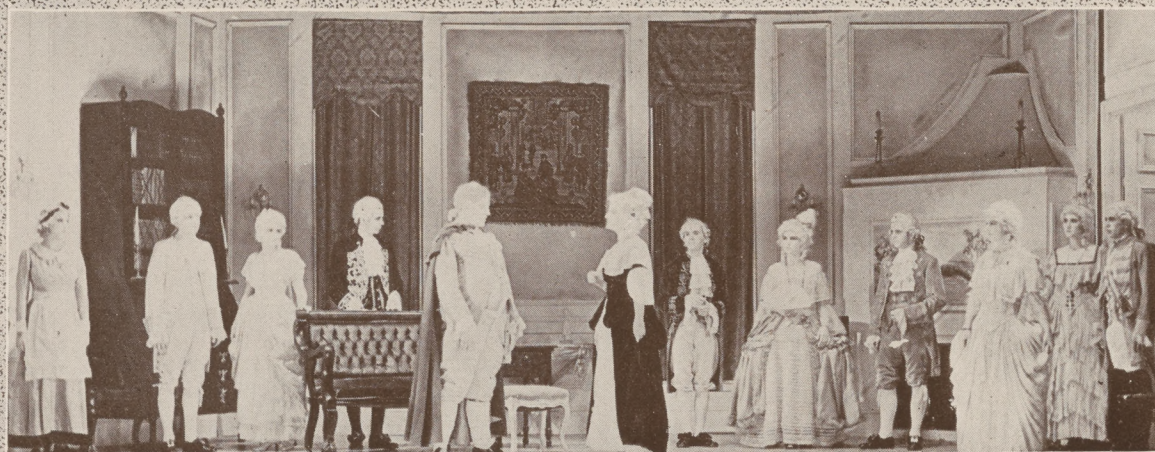
Mr. John L. Seymour

Mr. Wm. Halstead

Dramatic Art Department

The Dramatic Art Department of this Junior College is equal to or above that of any other college in the West. Accordingly only plays of the highest quality are presented. Those productions are selected to represent different periods and styles. The department is ably directed by John Laurence Seymour with the capable assistance of William P. Halstead.

This department offers a varied selection of courses. Besides the regular acting classes, there is a course in Shakespeare, a voice and diction course, an expression class and three technical courses in stagecraft, stage lighting, and makeup. Mr. Seymour handles the classes in acting, history, and Shakespeare, while Mr. Halstead teaches expression and the technical classes, and also supervises the technical end of all productions.



Berkeley Square

The Dramatic Art Department opened its season with John L. Balderston's recent Broadway success, "Berkeley Square". This love story of a present day American architect who thrusts himself into the bewigged and powdered life of Eighteenth Century London, and of an English girl, who has been dead more than a hundred years, is, in its poetic, fantastic way, as touching and beautiful a romantic episode as the theatre has to offer. An elaborate production, beautifully and artistically carried out under the direction of William P. Halstead, was proclaimed a pronounced success.

The actors portrayed their roles with ability, enthusiasm, and a fine feeling for the spirit of the play. Robert Clare, as Peter the architect, and Enid Mills, as Helen, the English maid were well cast and played the leading parts with a comprehensiveness and thoroughness which set off the entire play. Adelene Young pleasingly characterized the eighteenth century girl whom Peter, as a character of the century, was destined to marry, although he

fell in love with her younger sister, Helen. A marvelously true performance was given by Ann Hunger as the Lady Anne Pettigrew, the mother who so ably planned and settled the affairs of the family. Her son Tom, who wished only to get money from his prospective brother-in-law, was colorfully and most charmingly interpreted by Arthur Hunt. Another bit of outstanding acting was done by Molly Clayton in her portrayal of the modern girl who





loved and sacrificed for Peter because she felt he needed her love and care. Minor roles were played by Charles Martin, Hertha Robbins, Everett Winn, John Steely, Marian Johnson, George Thorne, Olive Shannon, Teresa Lee, and Gordon Kister.

The department is to be highly commended for its fine work in this play, both in acting and general stage work. The scenery was a reproduction of the original setting and added in a colorful decorative manner to the general tone of the play. Properties and much of the stage furnishings were made by the stagecraft classes. An elaborate lighting system was also used, helping to make the play one of the most effective the college has ever produced.

Cast

(In the order in which they appear)

Maid	Hertha Robbins
Tom Pettigrew.....	Arthur Hunt
Kate Pettigrew.....	Adelene Young
The Lady Anne Pettigrew.....	Ann Hunger
Mr. Throstle.....	Charles Martin
Helen Pettigrew.....	
.....	Mary Enid Mills
The Ambassador.....	John Steely
Mrs. Barwick.....	Olive Shannon
Peter Standish.....	Robert Clare
Marjorie Frant.....	Mary Clayton
Major Clinton.....	Everett Winn
Miss Barrymore.....	Teresa Lee
The Duchess of Devonshire.....	
.....	Marian Johnson
Lord Stanley.....	George Thorne
H. R. H. The Duke of	
Cumberland.....	Gordon Kister





Alison's House

With the production of Susan Glaspell's Pulitzer prize play, "Alison's House" on December 3 and 4, the Dramatic Art department added another chapter to its record of first productions of important plays. The local production marked the first performance of the Glaspell play by any amateur group in the United States and its first presentation on the Western coast. "Alison's House" is a pathetic comedy of manners, to which a well planned production under the competent hands of John Laurence Seymour, the director, and a capable cast imparted a pleasing glamour.

The play is one in which little spectacular action takes place, but the production was skillfully colored here and there with bits of tense action which developed the best that the play could offer, yet at the same time retained the soft, quiet atmosphere which the drama requires.

The leads, the parts of Father Stanhope, Aunt Agatha, and Elza were most adequately filled by Arthur Hunt, Nanne Yost, and Dorothy Dougherty. The role of John Stanhope, an elderly man attempting to adjust the difficulties of his family and keep them together, was a fitting memorial to Arthur Hunt. His vocal delivery, his expression and gestures achieved a touchingly impressive characterization. Teresa Lee, by turns comic and pathetic, excellently portrayed the ancient housekeeper and accomplice of the enfeebled Aunt Agatha in an attempt to burn the love poems of Alison. Clinton Culbert, as Eben Stanhope, and Enid Conard as Louise, his wife, furnished elements of humorous conflict with their marital disagreements. Beth Wentz and William Maakstead were well cast as the juvenile leads, enacting the beloved secretary of Father Stanhope and the reporter. Comedy roles were well portrayed by Charlotte Wilson and Gordon Kister as the country couple who buy the Stanhope home, and by Everett Winn as the youngest member of the family. The delineation of palsied age, by Nanne Yost as Aunt Agatha, was deemed an outstanding bit of acting.

The play revolves about the breaking up of the old Stanhope home. The family gather there on New Year's Eve, 1899, to take



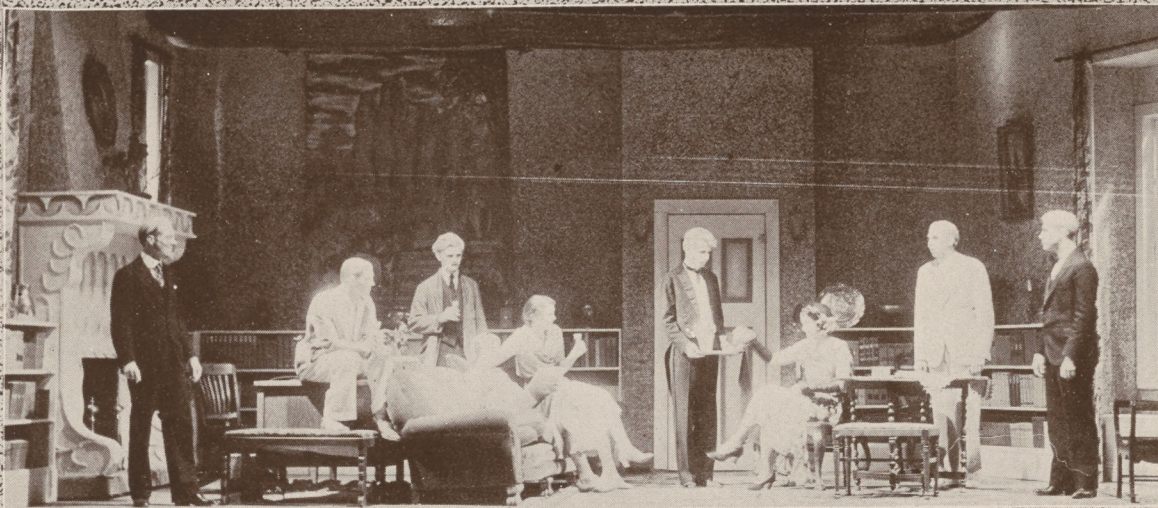
a last farewell, and to share in the distribution of books and other precious belongings of Alison Stanhope, a famous American poetess, who died eighteen years before. Critics see in this central situation thinly veiled reference to the life of Emily Dickens. The reopening of Alison's room and the finding of her poems of love disclose to the family her tragic romance, as well as that of Father Stanhope. Elza, who has falsely played the game of romance, sees, through the love poems of Alison, how futile her actions have been; and as the New Year is pealed forth, she begs to be given back her place in the heart and life of her father.

The settings, which were rich in the color of the time, and added to the attractiveness of the production, were made by Warren Hill.

Cast

(In the order of their appearance)

Ann Leslie.....	Beth Wentz
Annie	Teresa Lee
Richard Knowles.....	Wm. Maakstead
Ted Stanhope.....	Everett Winn
Louise	Enid Conard
John Stanhope	Arthur Hunt
Eben Stanhope.....	Clinton Culbert
Elza Stanhope.....	Dorothy Dougherty
Aunt Agatha.....	Nanne Yost
Hodges	Gordon Kister
Mrs. Hodges	Charlotte Wilson



The Perfect Alibi

On March 17 and 18 the Spring season was opened with A. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi", a mystery play directed by William P. Halstead. Viewed from every angle the play was a great success. In itself it is considered one of the best popular contemporary English comedies of its type. Witty lines and clever dialogue are outstanding.

An experienced cast helped to distinguish the play. The criminals who committed murder before the eyes of the audience and managed to make it look like suicide, and who presented "perfect alibis" when questioned by the police were cleverly played by Donald Hargis and John Laurence Seymour (who ably filled in on short notice when Clarence Dickie became ill). Wilma Hack was well cast as Susan, the woman Sherlock Holmes who solved the mystery and caused the arrest of the crooks. Jimmie, the young man who assisted in her search for clues, was portrayed in a light fascinating style by Clinton Culbert. Many laughs were

created by Hertha Robbins and Olive Shannon, who alternated the role of Jane West, Susan's best friend. Uncle Arthur, the man who is murdered, proved a very notable role with William Maakstead handling the characterization. Charles Rajnus showed himself to be a good trouper as "Sergeant" Mallett. The giggles and foolish ideas of Mrs. Fulverton-Fane, played by Barbara Spear, were excellent bits of action. Other minor parts





were well played by George Thorne, Gordon Kister, and Marcus Scherbacher as Adams, the butler, Major Fogthergill, and a police constable.

As the entire production was presented in but one scene, the stage craft class built an elaborate set to represent the luxurious library of an aristocratic English country home. The student designer was George Thorne, who gained prominence for his "Berkeley Square" set. A feature of considerable interest was the off stage effects with Jane Ashen in charge. Such devices as an automobile starter and running engine, a motorcycle, and chimes of the stable and church clocks were used. Gene Callnon acted as stage manager; while Mary Clayton proved a capable electrician.

Cast

(In their order of speaking)

Jimmy Lundgrove.....	Clinton Culbert
Susan Cunningham.....	Wilma Hack
Edward Laverick.....	Clarence Dickie
Edward P. Carter.....	Donald Hargis
Major Fothergill.....	Gordon Kister
Jane West.....	
} Thurs. night.....	Olive Shannon
} Fri. Night.....	Hertha Robbins
Mrs. Fulverton-Fane.....	
.....	Barbara Spear
Arthur Ludgrove.....	
.....	William Maakestad
Adams	George Thorne
Police Constable Mallet.....	
.....	Marcus Scherbacher
"Sergeant" Mallett.....	
.....	Charles Rajnus





Sappho

True to tradition the dramatic art department augmented its yearly program by adding variety and classic beauty with "Sappho." The tragic love and death of the Greek poetess left the dramatic season ending at a high pitch with the outstanding success of this play. Evidences of Mr. Seymour's expert directing hand were plainly visible throughout the presentation.

Adelene Young played the dramatic role of "Sappho", the passionate poetess of violent temper but kind of heart. Miss Young's versatility was plainly shown as she portrayed a series of emotions ranging from serene lyric beauty to dynamic tragic power and intensified hatred. Her scene of the threatening of Melitta with her dagger was one of the outstanding dramatic situations of the play. Robert Roark was seen as Phaon, the youth who went to the Greek games at Olympia to take part in the chariot race, but ended by falling in love with Sappho, who had just won the prize for poetry and song. This role offered

numerous opportunities for impressive acting which Roark achieved with a romantic fire and elegance. The part of Melitta, Sappho's favorite and beautiful little slave girl, was portrayed by Enid Conrad in a touching and appealing manner. As she begged for forgiveness from Sappho the audience saw the most touching scene of the entire play. As Eucharis, the aged woman to whom is entrusted the charge of



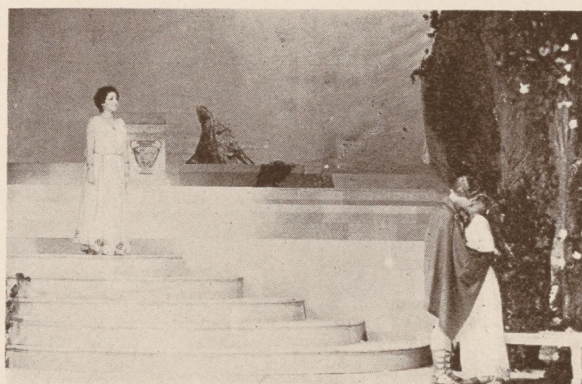


the household and female slaves, Wilma Hack was an understanding and comforting being whose every movement held a definite meaning. A sincere and dynamic characterization was given by Donald Hargis who handled the part of Rhamnes, the elderly manservant of Sappho. He rose adequately to the demands of the great scene in which he denounces Phaon.

The entire department helped make the play beautiful and harmonious through ensemble scenes. Much credit is due to Dorothy Dougherty, the costume mistress, for the fitting and colorful robes. The stagecraft department constructed a modernistic set which was artistically colored with an intricate lighting system planned by Gene Callnon. The set consisted of three levels of platforms with circular steps leading up to the altar on the top level where Sappho took leave of her friends before leaping into the sea below.

Cast

Prologue.....Nanne Yost, T. Lee
 SapphoAdalene Young
 RhamnesDon Hargis
 MelittaEnid Conrad
 PhaonRobert Roark
 EucharisWilma Hack





..... Debate



Mr. Everett

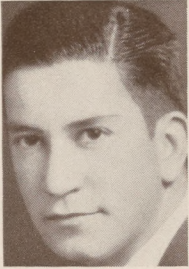
Mr. Hughes

Debate

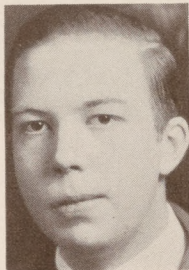
The California Coast Debate League held its annual convention in Santa Rosa this year. The colleges belonging to the league are Modesto Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, and Sacramento Junior College. The delegates from these colleges attended the convention for the purpose of arranging the program and questions for the coming year.

In spite of the fact that most of the squad were first year students, the year was quite successful. This was due of course to the coaching of Mr. R. W. Everett and Mr. Hughes.

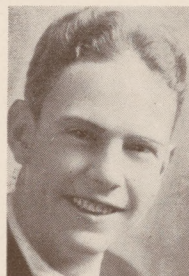
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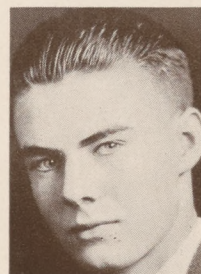
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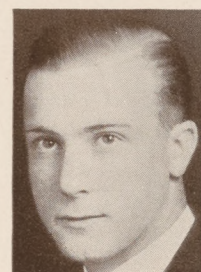
Don Hargis



Dorsett Phillips



William McDougall



John Williams

The Sacramento Junior College debate team enjoyed a season of more victories than defeats during the year 1931-32. At the time of this writing the team has won four league contests and lost two. Of three other debates held Sacramento won two and lost one. All debates this year, with the exception of one, have been decision contests judged by three judges.

Starting the season with only one experienced debater from the previous year's squad, the team met and defeated both Modesto and Santa Rosa. William McDougall and Clyde Larimer, affirmative, defeated the Modesto representatives by a 2-1 judges' decision. The negative team traveled to Santa Rosa and met only slight opposition from an entirely inexperienced team. The Sacramentans won by a 3-0 vote of the judges. The members of this team were Stennett Sheppard and Clarence Dickie. The question of these two debates was, Resolved, that the U. S. should enter the World Court.

The second league question was debated early in December and Sacramento won only one of the two contests. The question was one concerning private or government ownership of public utilities. In this case the specified utility was electricity at the new Hoover Dam. The affirmative supported government ownership and was defeated at Sacramento by a team from Modesto. The two affirmative debaters were James Bell and Dorsett Phillips. Sacramento fared better at Menlo and Harold Benedict and Ward Krebs took a 2-1 victory from a team representing Menlo.

The third league debate had for its question the many times debated problem of American intervention in Nicaragua. This series was held March 12 with teams from Menlo and Modesto. The affirmative side was upheld by Ward Krebs and Stennett Sheppard against Menlo. The debate was held at Sacramento and the Panthers were victors by a 3-0 vote. Sacramento appeared to have more polish and experience, both of which were due to the constant practice insisted upon by the Sacramento coaches. Clyde Larimer and Dorsett Phillips traveled to Modesto and met an excellent woman's team. Sacramento supported the negative side and lost a close, well-fought debate by a 2-1 decision.

At the time this year book goes to press the fourth league question has not been debated. James Bell and Jack Stewart, a new comer to the team, will maintain the affirmative of the question, Resolved, that the U. S. government should provide for a federal control of industry. They will meet Santa

Rosa and Clarence Dickie and Frank O'Brien, the S. J. C. negative will travel to San Jose Teachers College. Both of these teams are well balanced and should fare well.

Throughout both semesters practice debates were held with debaters outside the conference. In February Dorsett Phillips and Jack van Groos upheld the affirmative side of the public utility question against a team representing the Senate Debate Society of California. This debate was very interesting, and due to the fact that it was non-decision much humor was introduced. Two debates were held with Placerville High School during the Fall Semester. Junior college students who had no previous debating experience were allowed to participate. In the first contest Sacramento won, 3-0. Mary Boust and Elwyn Gregory, a promising man for next semester's squad, were the Sacramento debaters opposing unemployment insurance. The second meeting of the two schools was novel in that three debaters rather than two were used by each team. Placerville won 2-1, favoring the chain store system.

In closing its season the debate team, represented by Don Hargis and Jack van Groos, will debate the Golden Gate Night School of San Francisco on the fourth league question. The last debate before this was with the College of Pacific on the current topic of socialized medicine. James Bell and Jack van Groos won a 2-1 decision from the Stockton debaters. Sacramento Junior College upheld the negative side.

The successful showing made by Sacramento debaters this past season has been due largely to the work of the coaches, Mr. R. W. Everett and M. J. S. Hughes. Some credit also must be given to the members of the Debate Society with its adequate backing. The officers of this society were:

Fall Semester

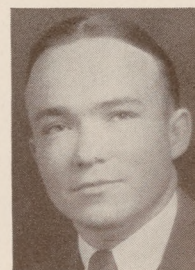
PresidentDorsett Phillips
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SecretaryStennett Sheppard
PublicityWard Krebs
SocialArdene Krebs

Spring Semester

PresidentDon Hargis
Vice-President.....Al Sessarego
SecretaryStennett Sheppard
PublicityWm. McDougall
SocialJoseph Griffith

Members of the team who have participated in two or more league debates or their equivalent will receive debate pins. They are James Bell, Clarence Dickie, Ward Krebs, Clyde Larimer, Dorsett Phillips, Stennett Sheppard, and Jack van Groos.

Clyde Larimer



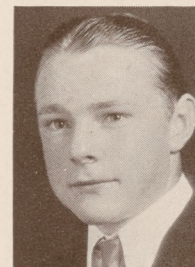
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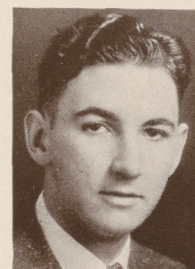
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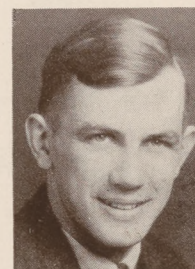
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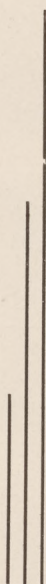


Francis O'Brien



Jack van Groos





.... Music



Mr. Freazee Mr. Taylor
Mr. Burnam Miss Shields Mr. Tully

Music

The Music Department of the Sacramento Junior College has been enlarged to such an extent that more room is needed. The department began with a small membership, but has been increased to accomodate several hundred.

The Sacramento Junior College Band, one of the largest in Junior Colleges, played for our football games and assemblies.

The Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the A Cappella Choir, the Women's Trio, and the String Trio appeared many times at various recitals for outside circles.

The past year has marked a year of great success for the whole department.



Women's Glee Club

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<i>Vice-President</i>	Adelaide Locher
<i>Secretary</i>	Rose Mezzanares
<i>Manager</i>	Iris Dornfeld

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 Mildred Baker
 Audith Chock
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 Mary Elizabeth Gruwell
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Virginia Howell
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 Rose Robards
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MR. TULLEY, *Director*

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Roderic Mount
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Charles Spear
Bill Warner
Jack Williams

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Ruben Burgstahler
Clarence Dickie
Harold Hanson
Chas. C. Hughes, Jr.
William Maakstead
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Walter Newbauer
Pete Panella
Roy Finch
Ray Thomas
Bill Tuttle
Milton Webber

Accompanists

Charles Martin
Howard Scott



Orchestra

Members of the Sacramento Junior College orchestra completed a most successful year during fall 1931 and spring 1932.

Thirty nine people comprised the personnel of the group which was instructed and lead by Dave Burnam.

Only one orchestra concert was given, that taking place in the Oak Park Clubhouse. Smaller groups taken from the orchestra, however presented various programs before service clubs and other organizations.

Music for graduation exercises is also always played by the orchestra.



Band

Victor Osterli *Drum Major*
 Grant Hitchcox *Manager*

Clarinet

Milton Arnold
 Ken Bayliss
 James Bell
 Milo Cody
 Clarence Dickie
 Grant Hitchcox
 Milton Jones
 Helen Lichens
 Henry Lindgren
 George Lunetta
 Ross Robinson
 Ben Smith
 Charlotte Wilson
 Monroe Woodson
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 Walter Fiddymment
 Victor Osterli
 Kenneth Rheingans
 Marie Ryan
 Armas Seppanen

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Stanley Noonan
 Dick Jurgens
 Wheatley Shearer

Trumpet

Marshall Brooke
 Loren Douglas
 Daryl Jenkinson
 H. V. Merle
 Thomas Moody
 Vernon Rowe
 Sterling Wagoner
 Alvin Anderson

Trombone

Vern Brye
 James Hamilton
 David Perkins
 Alex Terando

Drums

Ronald Davis
 Bill Peterson
 Ace Raymond

Flute

Charles Hirst

Susaphone

E. H. Jordan
 Paul Richman

Bass

Eldridge Lawrence
 George Jumper

Cymbals

Milton Weber



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 Middle Row: P. Lutz, M. Jones, A. Fernando, M. Hansen, W. Menle, W. Tuttle, R. Mount, J. Coppin, B. Mundy.
 Front Row: R. Blechschmidt, C. Brandt, H. Frazee, S. Tulley, R. Taylor, D. Burnam, A. Hunger, Q. Young.

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 Ruben Burgstahler
 Varian Cota
 Fay Cram
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 Elsie Giesser
 Frances Gleason
 Mary Elizabeth Gruwell
 Ruby Hamilton
 Irving Hird
 John Hoobyar
 Virginia Howell
 Mildred Linscott
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 Woodrow Menke
 John Miller
 Roderick Mount
 Frances Muncey
 Millard Munday
 Bill Nikaido
 Elaine Oakie
 Pete Panella
 Darold Prior
 Jeanette Queener
 Mildred Rice
 Rose Robards
 Charles Saterlee
 Bill Tuttle
 Charlotte Wilson



Women's Trio

MISS SHIELDS, *Director*


Jeanette Queener.....	<i>First Soprano</i>
Helen Fulmer.....	<i>Second Soprano</i>
Dorothy Allen	<i>Alto</i>



Girls' String Trio

MR. BURNAM, *Director*

Marjorie McKee.....	<i>Piano</i>
Frances Gleason	<i>Violin</i>
Margaret McFarland	<i>Cello</i>



..... Social



Fall Informal

The fall informal held on September 18, 1931, was held in the J. C. Gymnasium amidst decorations suggestive of Registration. Admittance was gained only after registering at the registrars', and the orchestra played against a background of classes which were filed in a huge book. The programs were in the form of small registration books, each dance being dedicated to a class. The orchestra furnishing the music for the evening was conducted by Claude Richards.

Those on the committee were, General Chairman, Ardene Krebs; Decorations, Mildred Fernandez; Refreshments, Sybil Wagner and General Committee Bud Krebs, Herbert Johnson, Bryte Peterson, Jack Green and Alva Berger.



Art Ball

Les Folies du Carnival, representing the French Court in all its beauty and splendor was the theme of the Art Ball presented on November 7, 1931, at the Memorial Auditorium. The sixth annual ball was the most brilliant ever undertaken by the Art League and was in every manner a success.

The reigning queen of the evening was Jane Leitch who commanded her adoring court most graciously. After the coronation of the queen by Mr. Welch the guests were entertained with a procession representing the history of French costume from the 9th to the 18th centuries. The court was offered a "Danse des Masques," a presentation of medieval pageantry, and "Un Danse Moderne." Dick Jurgens' orchestra then played for the remainder of the evening.

The Patrons and Patronesses of the evening were:

Governor and Mrs. James Rolph, Jr.
 Mayor and Mrs. C. H. S. Bidwell
 President and Mrs. Lillard

Dr. and Mrs. Burdick
 Miss Belle Cooleedge
 Mrs. Cooleedge
 Dr. and Mrs. Daniels
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 Mr. A. E. Goddard

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 Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore
 Mr. and Mrs. Wanzer
 Mr. and Mrs. Lubin
 Mr. and Mrs. Kiesel
 Mr. George Peltier
 Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs



Those on the committees were:

Committees EXECUTIVE

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Secretary.....	Bernyce Polifka
Treasurer.....	Virgil Azevedo

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Warren Hill		George Hall
Caspar Duchow		Dave Lewis
Earl Warner		Bill Englehart
Virgil Azevedo		Honora Beard
Gene Callnon		Lesben Haas

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Rena Calder	Lesben Haas
Raymond Doney	Mary Ansen
Jack Green	Gertrude Pugh
Earl Warner	Bernyce Polifka
Fay Cram	Eugene Fleury
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POSTERS

	William Englehart, Chairman
Lesben Haas	Virgil Azevedo



Hallowe'en Dance

The age ole nite of spirits, October 30, was spent by the Junior College students in the seclusion of their own private grave yards. Dancing began at eight to the strains of Dick Jurgens' orchestra amidst a colorful scene of lanterns, cats, skeletons, and witches. The dance was well presented and the nite of dire superstition was passed in pleasure without a mishap.

The students to be complimented for their endeavors as to making the dance a success are: Betty Coe, General Chairman; H. Snaveley, orchestra; Doris Sprague, decorations; Llona Larson, programs; Ardene Krebs, refreshments; Lois Clauson, publicity; Mary Clayton, lights.



Block "S" Dance

The annual affair of the Block S dance was held Friday, September 11, 1932, at the Junior College Auditorium. Bill Sim, general chairman of the dance and President of the Block S Society, planned decorations with Mr. Matthew. They consisted of potted palms, park benches, and streamers of the school's colors formed canopies at either end of the gymnasium under which refreshments were served. A general garden effect prevailed and entertainment for the evening consisted of an elimination dance, and the winners were presented with a football autographed by members of the football team.

The members to whom the success of the dance is due are Harold Staff, chairman of decorations, and members of his staff were Bill Avis, Owen Kimberlin, Lester McKumber, and Pete Panella.



Spring Informal Dance

The Spring Informal held February 17, 1932, was given in dedication to George Washington's bi-centennial. The dance was given in old colonial atmosphere with groves of cherry trees and banners of red, white and blue. The programs carried out the idea in more detail. The music for the dance was conducted by Bill White and his rythm band. Ruth Pettus was general chairman, Sybil Wagner, decorations; Gertrude Damn, Bill Peterson, Sam Grosch, and Llona Larson are the members to whom congratulations should be given for its success.



The Crew Dance

The Annual Crew Dance, held on March 31, 1932, at the Memorial Auditorium, was one of the most outstanding social functions of the season. The dance was held at the beautiful Memorial Auditorium with music by Ed. Kreatzs' orchestra. Appropriate decorations consisted of the latest acquired shell, and the colors of the crew. The dance received the splendid attendance it so deserved, and the committee to whom the praise should be given consists of Al Sessarego, Kenneth Pope, Norman Ward and John Power.



Home Coming Dance

Welcome past graduates! Welcome to the campus you left such a short while ago, the college cordially greets you. This was the spirit attending the home coming dance on the Junior College Campus. The entire day was spent in entertainment in honor of graduates returning for a view of their old Alma Mater. A tennis tournament was held in the morning, a track meet in the afternoon, luncheon, and a banquet and dance on the campus ended a most eventful and interesting day. Many graduates returned and were welcomed by Gordon Daniels, President of the Student Body, and chairman of the day's activities. May our homecomings be as happy and successful.

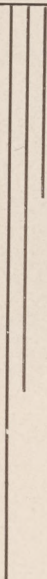


Cord and Gingham

Ole Man Depression, hard times, and the necessity of showing gloom that prosperity was just around the corner, were the incentives for the cord and gingham frolic, held in the College Gymnasium on the night of Friday, April 22. A Center Auction was conducted by Bill Peterson as entertainment during the evening.

Decorations consisted of hay bales as well as furniture which had been donated during the morning assembly for the furnishing of the students' union. Ole Man Depression was further exterminated by the rhythmic notes of White's orchestra which produced the music for the evening. Those bearing its responsibility and in the same order bearing the praise for its overwhelming success are Ruth Pettus, Jack Ford, Adelaide Locher, Redge Lichty, and Leon Lefebvre.

..... Athletics







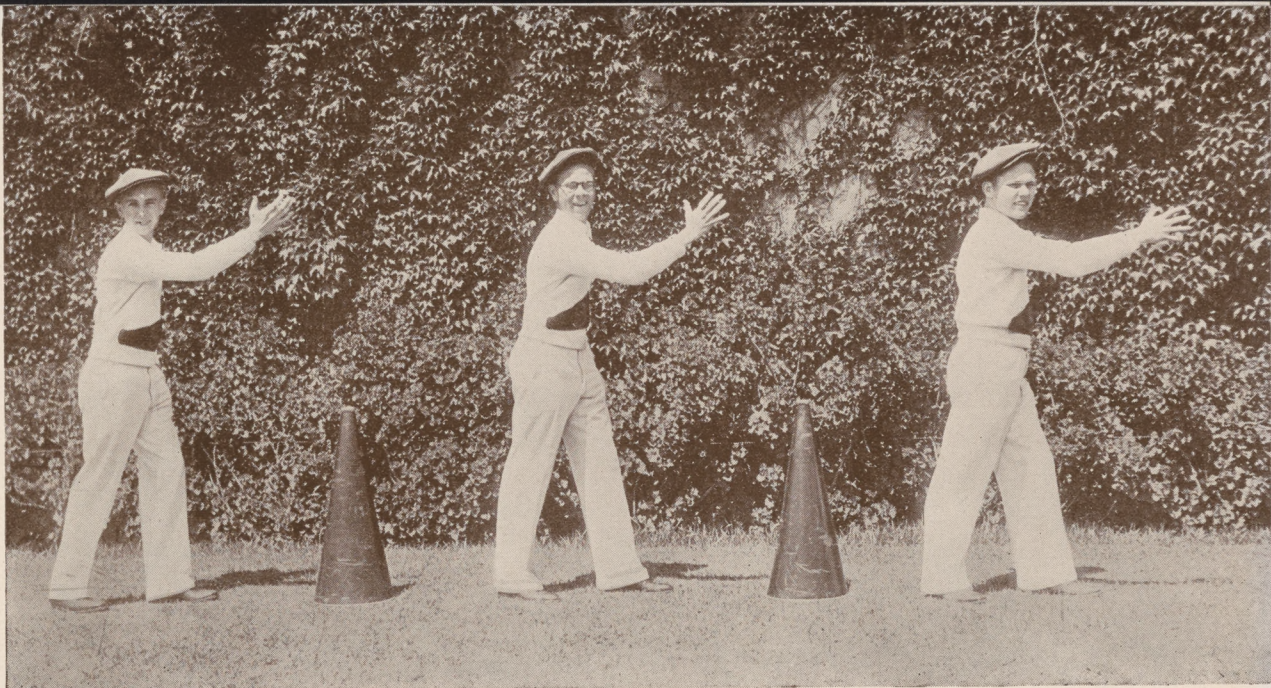
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J. Beaver	C. Kimberlin	B. Rukala
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E. Gregory	E. Patterson	E. Winn
D. Hanlin	B. Peterson	M. Wells
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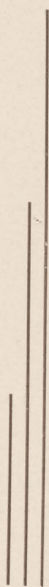
Athletics

An outstanding record in athletic competition was made by Sacramento Junior College athletes during the past year.

For the first time in the history of a Junior College, four championships in major sports were obtained. These were in football, basketball, track and baseball.

Under the leadership of Pete Panella, football captain, George Santos, basketball, and Otto Reemts, track, there was no stopping the Sacramento Panthers.

Coaches Hack Applequist, Glenn Mercer, and Fred Earle, are to be highly plauded for the most successful year ever completed in athletics in this college.



..... Football





Football

Coach Hack Applequist's gridmen won the championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference by scoring 108 points to their opponent's nothing. The champions started the season off with a bang when they defeated Marin 44 to 0.

California Aggies were their next opponents and proved themselves quite an obstacle. After recuperating from the 14 to 4 defeat administered by the Aggies, the locals came back to take their second conference game by defeating Menlo 7 to 0.

San Jose State was supposed to have a touchdown advantage on the Panthers, but the locals turned the tables and defeated the Teachers 12 to 0.

Sacramento next invaded the Berkeley campus where, after a hard-fought battle, the "wonder" babe squad won 19-6.

In the annual Armistice Day encounter, C. O. P. defeated the Panthers 13 to 0 with an aerial attack. Modesto provided a little opposition in the third conference game and the locals scored 38 points to Modesto's 0.

San Mateo was the last hurdle in the way of the championship but the hard-fighting Panthers took it with ease and scored 19 points to the Mateans 0.

The Junior College gridders climaxed their season by defeating Chico State 32 to 0. If comparison of scores count at all, the Panthers improved a great deal; for the Aggies tied C. O. P., and Chico defeated the latter,



Captain Pete Panella



Preston Reed

Marvin Brewer

Le Roy Traynham

Andrews

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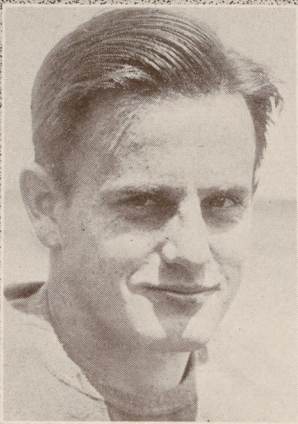
Coach Hack Applequist had two worthy assistants in Fred A. Earle and Glenn H. Mercer. Earle is leaving Sacramento to take up duties as head coach at Modesto Junior College and as this book goes to press his successor is yet unnamed.

The Panthers did not fare as well in the practice games as they did in their conference. They had the first big upset when the hard-fighting California Aggies put over a 14 to 4 victory on the locals.

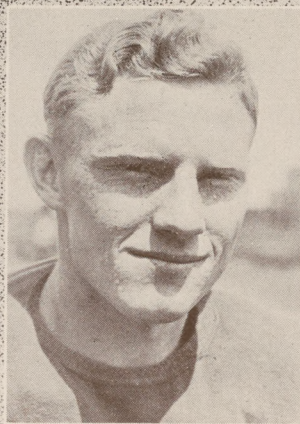
Sacramento next invaded the Berkeley campus, after a hard-fought battle, the "wonder" babe squad won 19-6. The Freshmen had been defeating all comers, including the Stanford Frosh, with a large score but barely beat the well-trained locals. Next season for the first time the game will be played in Sacramento.

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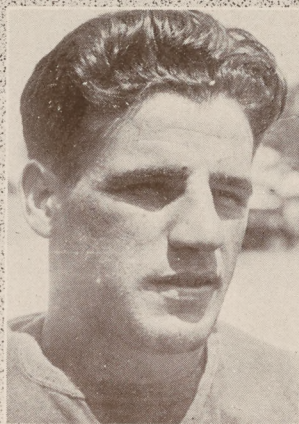
The Junior College gridders climaxed their season by defeating Chico State 32 to 0. If comparison of scores count at all, the Panthers improved a great deal; for the Aggies tied C. O. P., and Chico defeated the latter, while the Panthers trounced Chico 32 to 0. Most of the local rooters were confident that the local team could defeat both the Aggies and C. O. P. if they were given another chance.



Fred Seaborn



Bill Sim



George Relles

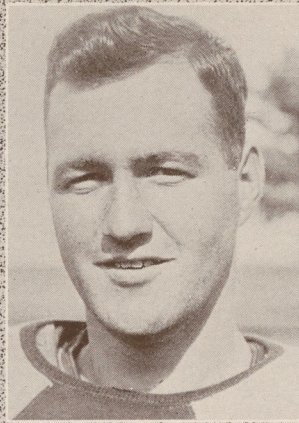
S. J. C. 44—Marin Junior College 0

The Panthers started their season right by trouncing the Marin Jaysee 44 to 0 in a night tilt. Miller, Relles, Sim, and Newkirk composed the starting backfield, and the combination worked like a veteran machine. The line kept the Marin ball carriers well in hand throughout the contest although numerous substitutions were made by Coach Applequist. The team seemed to score without opposition.

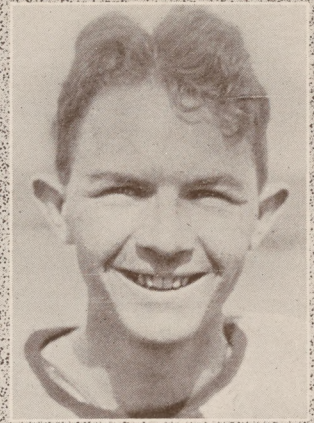




Arthur Bell



Bud Woodard

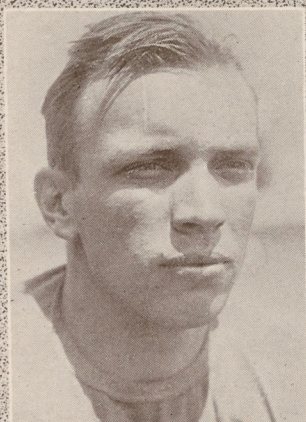


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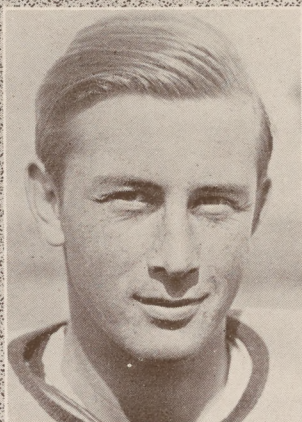
S. J. C. 7—Menlo Jaysee 0

In a slow moving game the Sacramento Junior College Varsity won its second conference tilt by defeating the Menlo Jaysee 7 to 0. Le Roy Miller made the lone touchdown on a single reverse around right end, running and dodging through a broken field. Harvey made two clever catches of well-tossed passes by Bill Sim. Captain Panella and Bud Woodard played a good game at their positions on the line.





Lester McComber



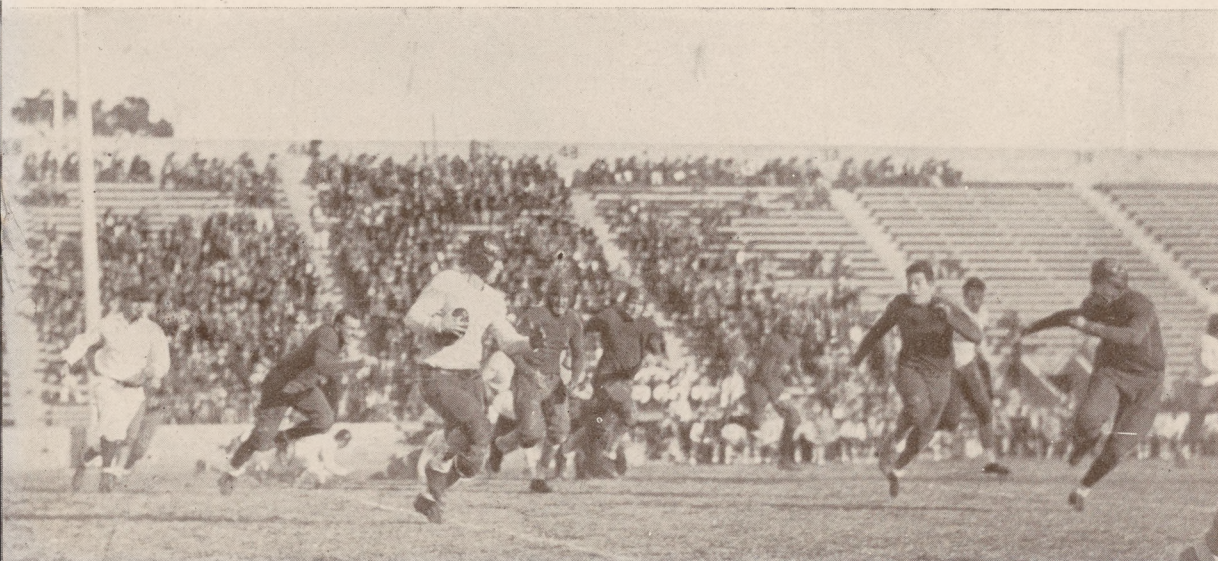
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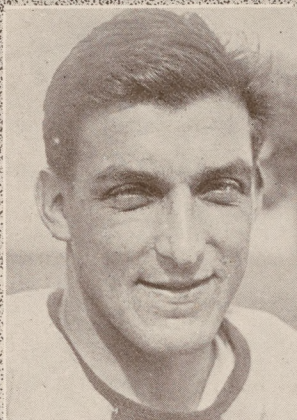


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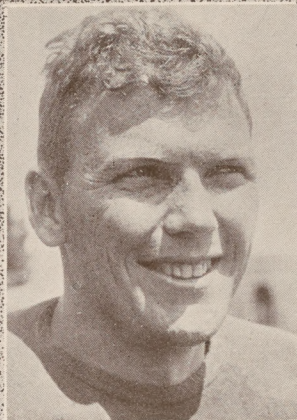
S. J. C. 0—C. O. P. 12

Playing a passing game the College of the Pacific defeated the hard-working Panthers by a score of 12 to 0 in the Armistice Day game. C. O. P. completed numerous passes in the Junior College's territory, and one pass of fifty-three yards paved the way to the first touchdown. Stockton scored again on the last play of the game.

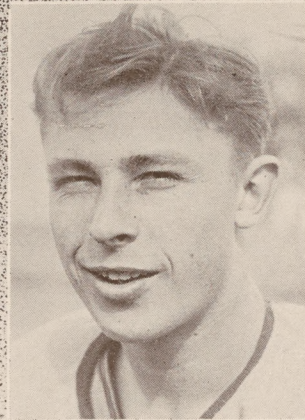




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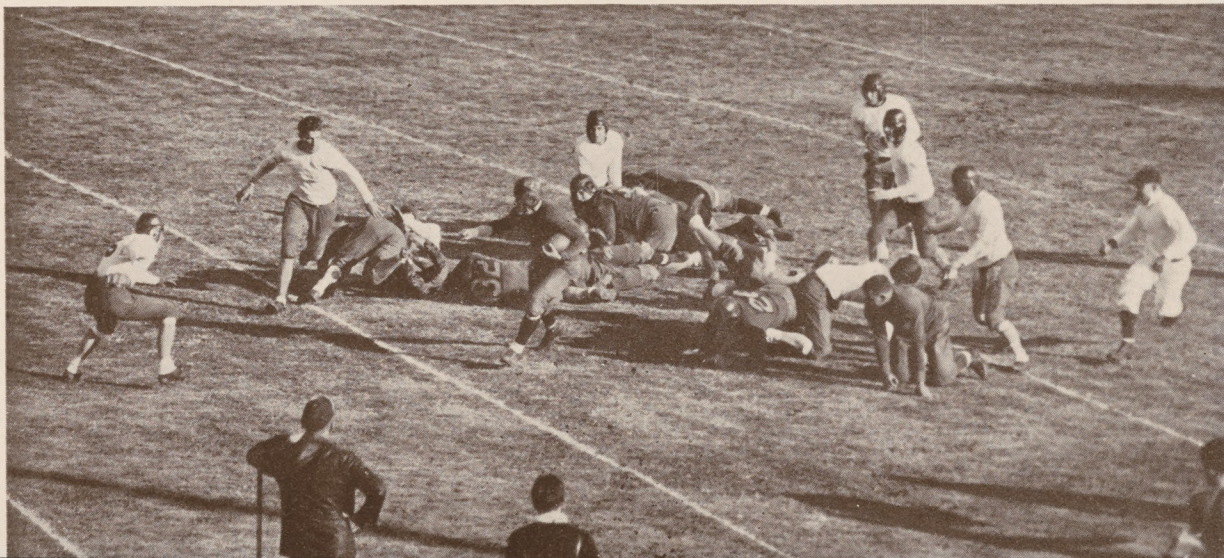
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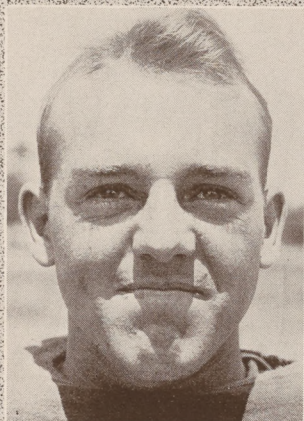


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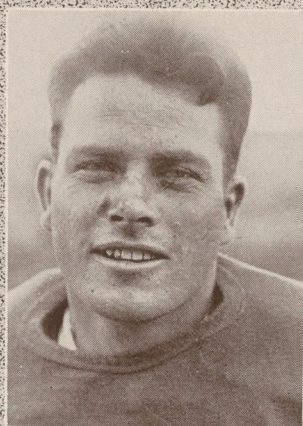
S. J. C. 29—Modesto 0

Sacramento's Panthers won their third conference game by defeating the Modesto Tigers 29 to 0 on a rainswept muddy field. The ball was slippery and fumbles were numerous. Coach Hack Applequist used all of his men; and regardless of the combination, the Modestans could not keep them from scoring. Bill Cole played a stellar game at quarterback.

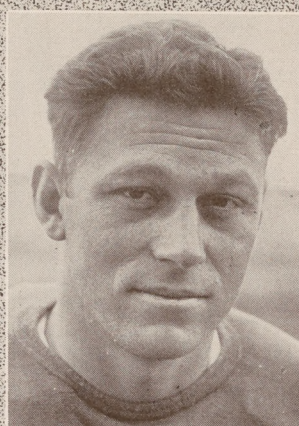




Jack Raney



Leo Faye



Phil Manasse

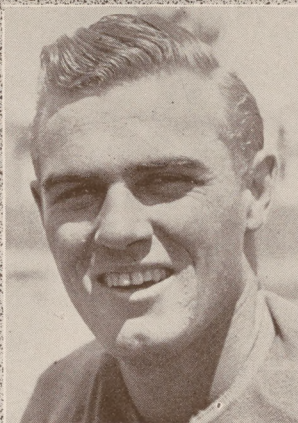
S. J. C. 35—Chico State 0

Chico was trounced badly by the Sacramento grid machine which ran up 35 points to the teachers' nothing. Pre-game prophets predicted that the game would be close, but the opposite was the case, and the locals seemed to score at will. Rainey and Womble showed up well on the Junior College line, while all the various backfield combinations scored with ease although Chico tied the Aggies and C.O.P. this season.

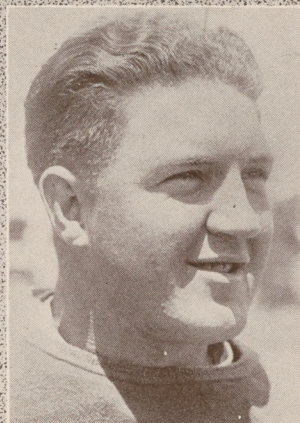




Otto Reemts



Jack Smith



Joe Battaglea

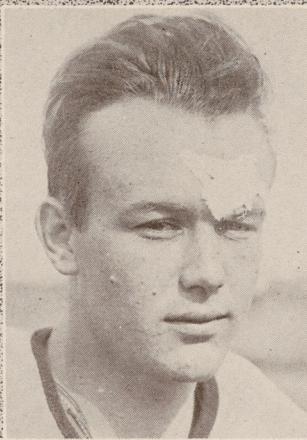
S. J. C. 19—San Mateo 0

Playing like Champions the Panther gridgers defeated the San Mateo Junior College by a score of 19 to 0 in a night game played in San Francisco. The winning of this game gave Sacramento the championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference. On a reverse by Manasse, on a pass from Sims to Relles, and on a intercepted pass caught by Harvey the three Panther touchdowns were made. Sim converted after the first touchdown.

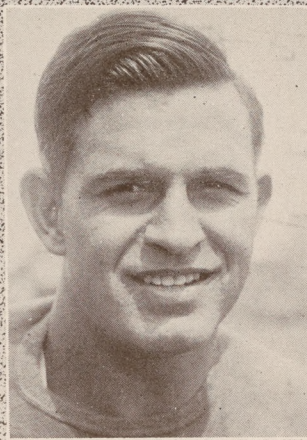




George Gastman



W. Womble

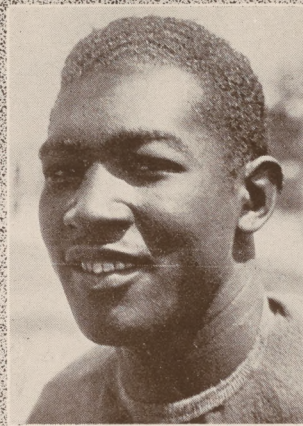


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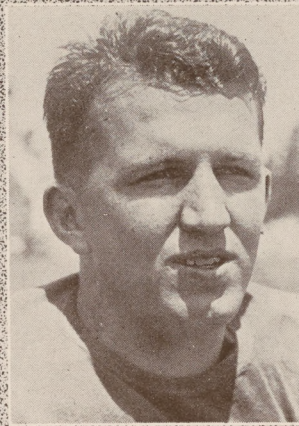
S. J. C. 6—Calif. Frosh 19

In the first few minutes of a good game, the strong California Freshmen scored six points; and immediately after the Babes kicked off, the Panthers marched the ball down the field for a touchdown. The score remained six all until a few minutes before the end of the half, but the half ended with a score of 19 to 6 in favor of California. The second half was scoreless.

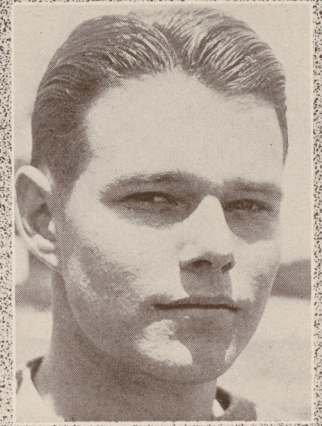




Emerson Harvey



Trent Meredith



Milon Johnston

S. J. C. 0—Calif. Aggies 14

Two touchdowns and a safety were scored by the California Aggies, while the best the Panthers could make were two safeties; and the scoreboard read 14 to 0 in the Farmers' favor when the game ended. Toomey's squad scored their points in the first quarter, but from then on the Panthers held the game but failed to make any touchdowns. Sim and Miller were the Jaysee Stars, while Sweet held the Aggies' spotlight.





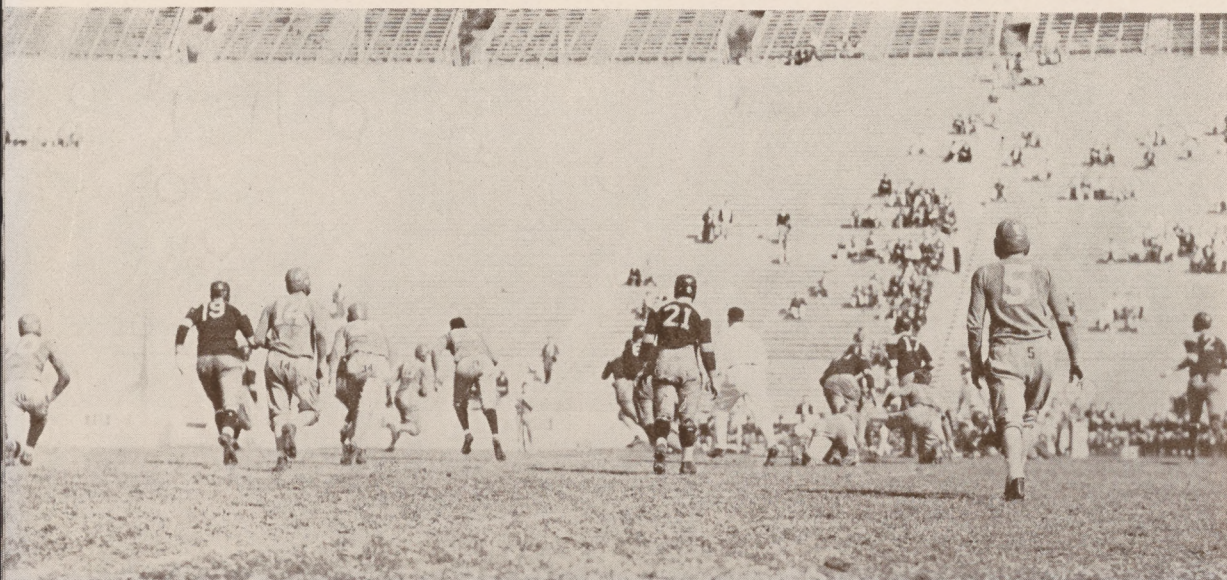
C. White

L. Miller

A. Thomas

S. J. C. 12—San Jose 0

In the first afternoon game of the season under a warm sun the Panther gridmen easily defeated the San Jose Teachers by a score of 12 to 0. George Relles was back to form and made many runs slicing off tackle and driving around end for gains. Applequist's charges kept the ball in the future teachers' territory most of the time. Manasse saw action for a short time at a halfback position, but his leg kept him from playing his usual aggressive game.





W. Cole

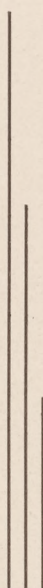
McNamara

J. Newkirk

Sacramento Champions

Starting lineups were switched in nearly every game, Mercer thus picking the best working combinations for every event. This is the second time Sacramento has won the championship, having captured it two years ago. Last year's team was unlucky in that it lost many games by one point only.





.... Basketball





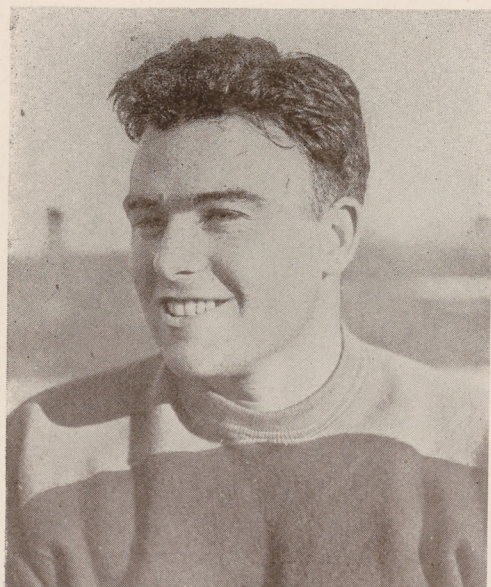
Standing: R. Lichty, R. Kirk, Burson, J. Mangers, O. Bennett, Coach Mercer, Joe Blair, R. Anderson, J. Reiff, B. Guard, G. Bigham

Sitting: B. Cole, Coe, R. DeForrest, Captain George Santos, H. Schilling, W. Scott, D. Rainey.

Basketball

Coach Glenn Mercer's basketball team won the championship of Northern California Junior College Conference with eleven victories and one defeat. The Panthers were defeated in their first conference game by Marin, but redeemed themselves by winning the next eleven games.

Coach Mercer switched his starting lineups at nearly every game, so that Captain George Santos was the only man to start every game. At the other guard position Ray Kirk or Jack Manger started. Center was taken care of by Chet Nichols and Craig Hyde. Mercer had an abundance of forwards with Otis Bennett, Craig Hyde, Wes Scott, and Howard Schilling. The Panther substitutes were DeForrest Rainey, Burson, Gard, and Barrett.



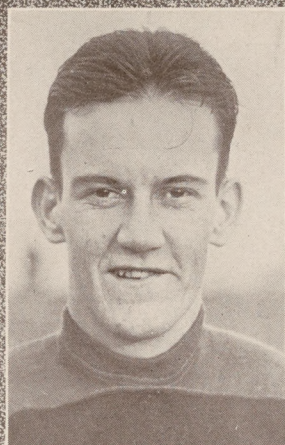
Captain George Santos



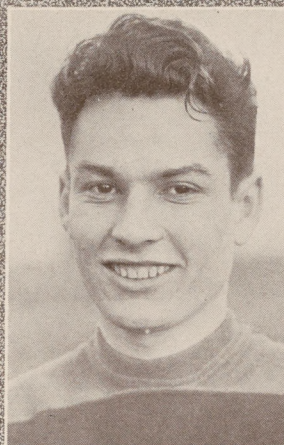
Basketball Successful

All in all a more successful year could scarcely have been played in football. Sacramento Junior College has indeed taken the top seat on the athletic ladder of achievement by capturing four major championships. No other college has equalled this feat.

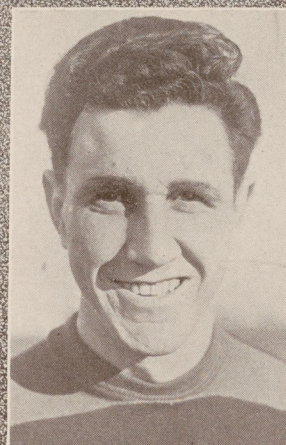
With the departure of Coach Fred Earle for Modesto some speculation arises as to who will take his place, the question not yet having been decided. Students at this college are looking forward to another championship next year.



Ray Kirk



W. Scott

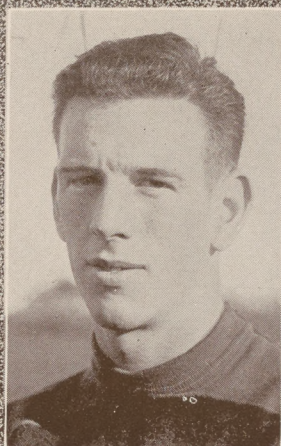


Chester Nicholls

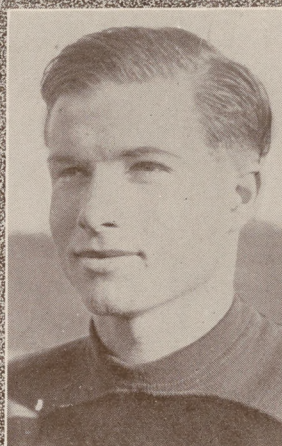
Marin 28—Sacramento 13

Marin 19—Sacramento 24

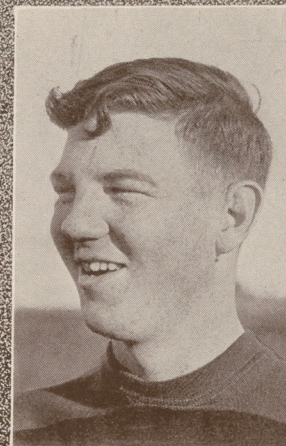
Sacramento lost its first and only conference game to the Marin Mariners by a score of 28 to 13. The locals could not get team work, and the Marin guards kept the Panthers from shooting. Saturday night the locals played the brand of ball that made them champions and defeated the fellows of the Bay District, by a score of 19 to 24. Santos was high point man on the night of the victory, with ten points, while Ray Kirk hit the goal for five points in the first encounter.



Byron Guard



R. Burson

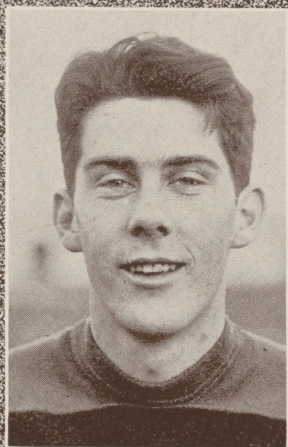


Ed Barrett

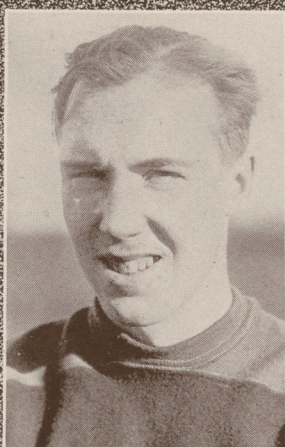
San Mateo 21—Sacramento 22

San Mateo 20—Sacramento 33

Coach Mauvis MacFaddens' basketeers pressed the local cagers hard in the first game of the series but failed to stop the hard-working Panthers in the second game. The locals were given twenty foul shots in the last encounter and made twelve of them. Captain Santos was the outstanding man on the court, displaying clever passing and good floor work.



Otis Bennett



Howard Schilling



Craig Hyde

Yuba County 26—Sacramento 34

Yuba County 20—Sacramento 28

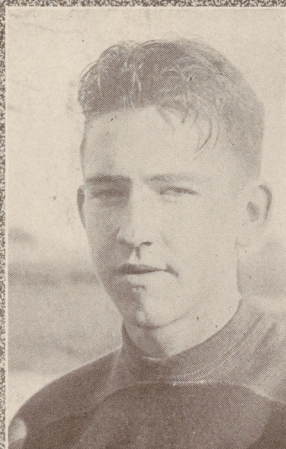
Working with precision, Coach Glenn Mercer's quintet outplayed and outfoxed the Yuba Fortyniners. Wes Scott was the ace of the court in Friday's tussel, scoring fifteen points from all angles of the floor. Yuba threatened but once to tie the score in the first three minutes of the second half in the first game when they overcame a nine-point lead; but the locals steadily pulled away and won the game by a safe margin.

Menlo 18—Sacramento 23

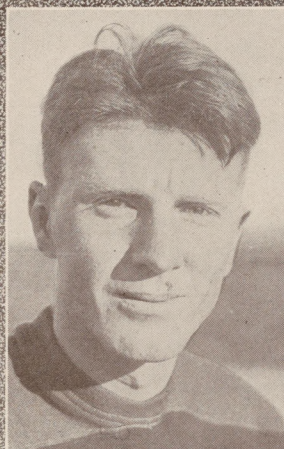
Menlo 22—Sacramento 35

Chet Nichols led the Panthers in scoring in both games against Dud De Groot's Oaks. Chet scored eight points the first night and thirteen the second. At half the time in both games the score was tied ten all, but after the rest period the Panthers took the lead and held it to the final gun.

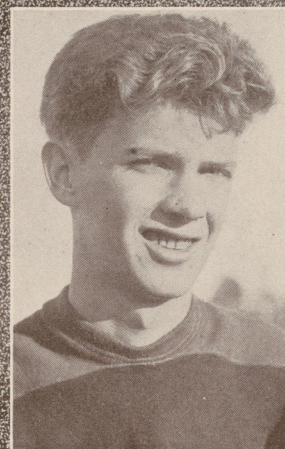
Santos played his usual aggressive game and with his deceptive passing kept the Oaks wondering where the ball was going to go.



Russell Deforrest



Dick Rainey



Jack Maugers

Modesto 31—Sacramento 34


Modesto 28—Sacramento 40

Hampered by the closeness of the milk city gymnasium and playing in the afternoon the Sacramentans barely nosed out the Modesto five in the first game of the series. Saturday's encounter was scheduled for seven-thirty, but did not get started until one hour and a quarter later because of a defect at the power house. Chet Nichols was high point man of both games with twelve counters in Saturday's game and thirteen in the first encounter.

Santa Rosa 25—Sacramento 37

Santa Rosa 18—Sacramento 22

Sacramento took its last two games with little difficulty, although the Santa Rosans did put a scare into the Panther rooters in Saturday's encounter when they started sinking them in the last half and almost overcame the local's lead. Schilling led the players in both games, scoring fourteen points in Friday's game and half that number in the last game of the season.



..... Track





Back row: B. Woodard, R. Anderson, H. Blagen, J. Lillard, J. Swanston, W. Breed, E. Breed, B. Truesdale, E. Harvey, J. Engdell, H. Mosher, W. Farris, R. Boucre, R. Rukhala.

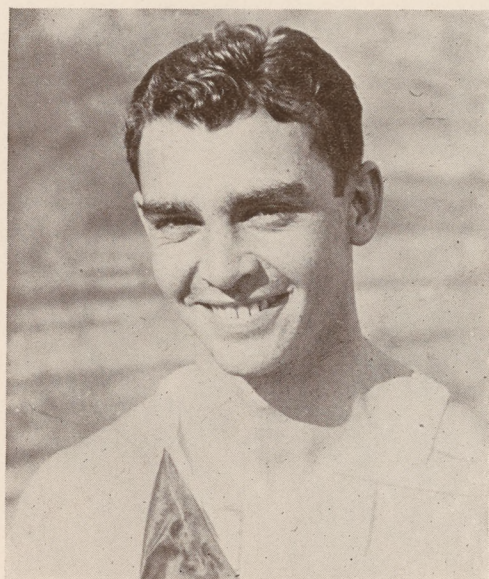
Third row: G. Gosal, J. Kenney, B. Mealiff, K. Leventon, J. Hooleyar, A. Grow, E. Winn, E. Hardison, H. Ray, Otto Reemts, G. Duffy, B. Sim, Coach Fred Earle.

Second row: S. Gregory, G. McLeod, R. Clover, Earl Winn, J. Park, J. Wagner, J. Stevens, B. Schmidt, A. Schneider, M. Wells, E. Patterson, B. Cornish.

First row: A. Barnett, R. Ehmke, J. Gianelli, A. Sirlich, L. Locke, W. Cousbrook, C. Miller, F. Smith, H. Boyd, B. Wallace.

Track

The locals were captained by Otto Reemts, a high jumper and broad jumper. Eggie Goldsmith, a former Stanford star, helped Earle with the coaching in the field events.



Otto Reemts (Captain)

Coach Fred Earle's tracksters added another championship trophy to the Sacramento Junior College's trophy case by winning the 1932 Conference meet. The thinly-clads won dual meets from San Jose, Aggies, Chico, Menlo, and the Stanford freshmen. The locals placed third in the 20-30 relays, being beaten by the University of San Francisco and Fresno State. Two meets which were scheduled with California Freshmen and with Modesto Junior College were cancelled on account of rain.



Bill Kesler

Bernard Wallace

Sam Pontier

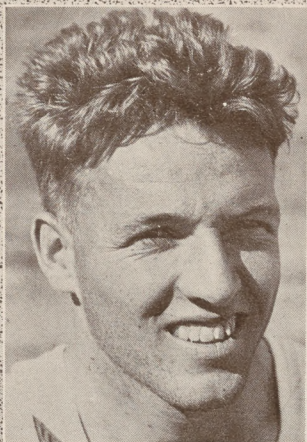
Bob Cornish

Stanford 48 1-2; Sacramento 73 1-2

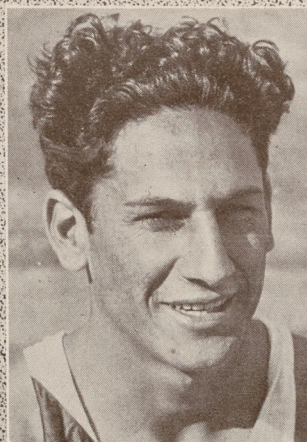
Elwood Anderson proved to be the hero of the day, when he collected three first places for himself in the shot, discus, and the broad jump, and incidentally high point honors for the meet. Emerson Harvey ran beautiful races to win both the high and low hurdles in good time. Johnny Hoobyar distinguished himself when he led his teammate, Sim, to the tape by considerable margin in the 440 dash. Mauger vaulted 12 feet, although it was not recorded as he cleared the bar on an extra trial. Wes Causbrook lengthened out to win the 880 in good early season time. All other times and distances were exceptionally good for the first meet of the year.



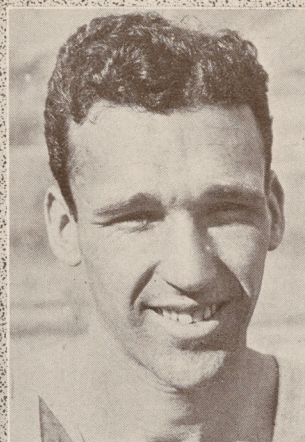
Andrew Svlich



Marshall Wells



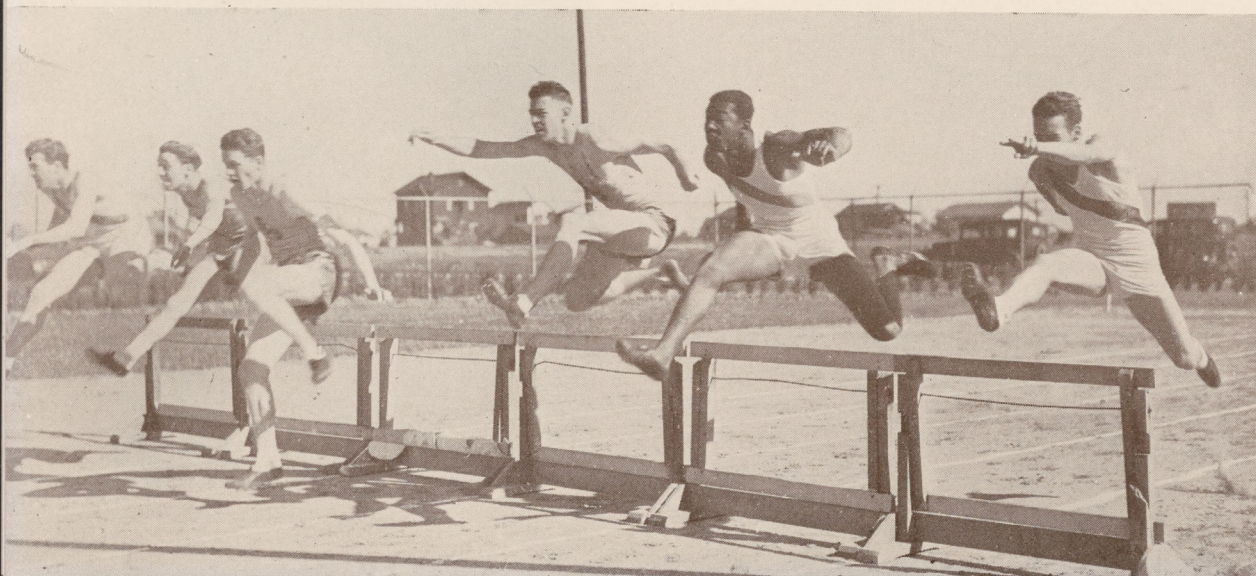
John Hoobyar

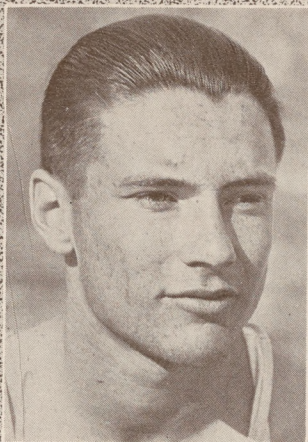


Wes Causbrook

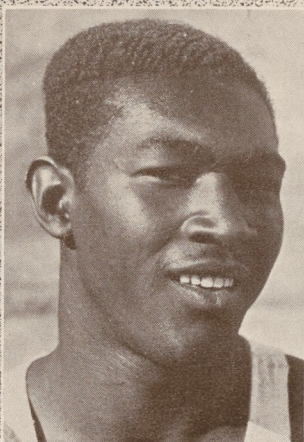
Sacramento 63 1-2; San Jose 58 1-2

Johnny Hoobyar had injured a muscle and was unable to run, but his teammates pulled through in the 440 to take a first and a third. Bill Sim crossed the line first, and Jerry Swanston third. Captain Otto Reemts and Johnny Wood cleared the bar at 5 feet, 9 inches to tie for first in the high jumps. Reemts also took third place in the broad jump, and Wood took first in the 120 high hurdles and second in the 220 low hurdles and placed second in the 120 high hurdles. Mauger tied for first in the pole vault when he cleared 12 feet. Anderson won the shot with a heave of 52 feet and took second place in the discus. Farris, Sim, Millard, and Swanston made up the winning relay team.

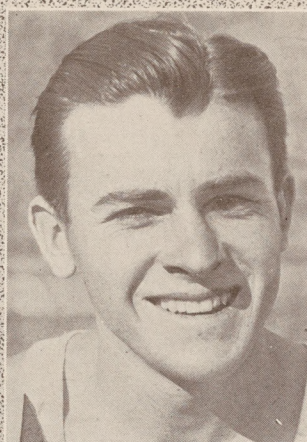




Jerry Swanston



Emerson Harvey



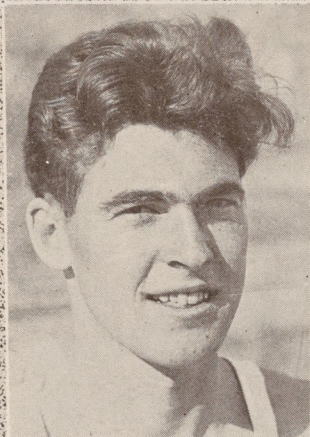
Wilkie Farris

Sacramento 88; Menlo 34

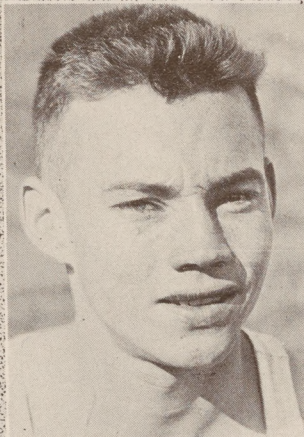
The locals scored 10 first places to the Menloite's four. Menlo took first place in the 440 relay, shot, and discus. Hoobyar was unable to run, but Jerry Swanston gave Captain Art Rice a good race in the 440 and anchor lap of the relay. Dunn of Menlo was a double winner, winning both the shot and the discus. Harvey and Wood ran a dead heat in the 120 high hurdles to tie for first, while Harvey beat Wood in the longer hurdle race. The locals took first and second places in the mile run, with Lynch first and Winn second. Wells won the 100 and 220, while Smith placed second to him in both races.

Causbrook won the 880, Beard won the javelin, Reemts the high jump, Schilling the broad jump, and Mauger took the pole vault.

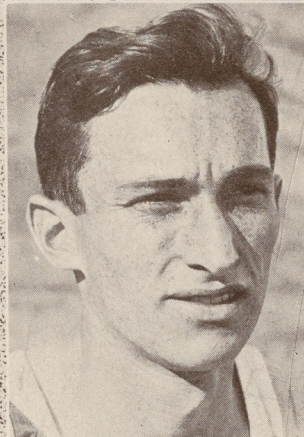




John Wood



Francis Smith



Oli Kimberlin

Sacramento 69 1-3; Aggies 49 2-3

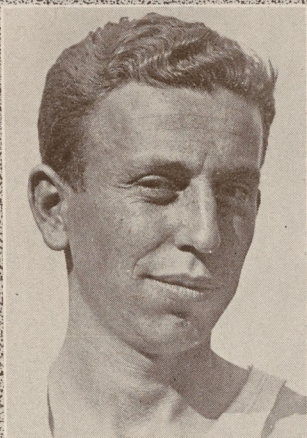
Johnny Hoobyar was still out with an injured muscle; and Clay of the Aggies took first place in the 440, running it in 51.6. Swanston took second place while an Aggieman placed third.

Marshall Wells won the hundred in 10.1 but placed second to his teammate, Smith, in the longer race. Wood won both hurdle events, while Harvey placed second in the same events.

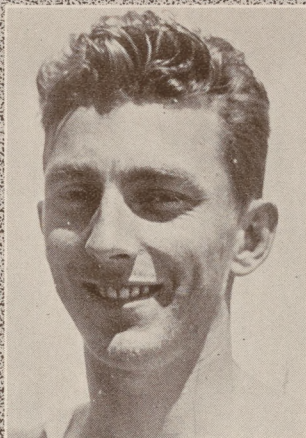
Sacramento blanked the Aggies in the javelin with Beard, first; Jack Smith, second, and Boucre, third. Mauger and Ray of Sacramento and Deawer, of the Aggies, tied for first place in the pole vault with the bar at ten feet, six inches.

With the discus Elwood Anderson won the shot, and Bud Mealiffe took second in the reverse. Captain Otto Reemts tied for first in the high jump and took a second in the broad jump. Wes Causbrook took first place in the 880, coming within a second of breaking the conference record.

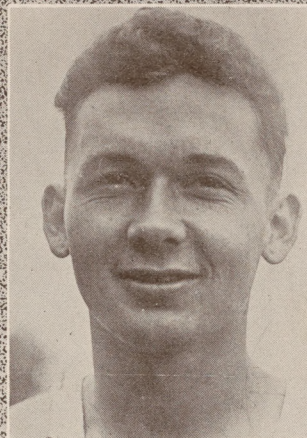




Al. Schneider



Ed Lynch



Earl Winn

Sacramento 81 1-6; Chico 40 5-6

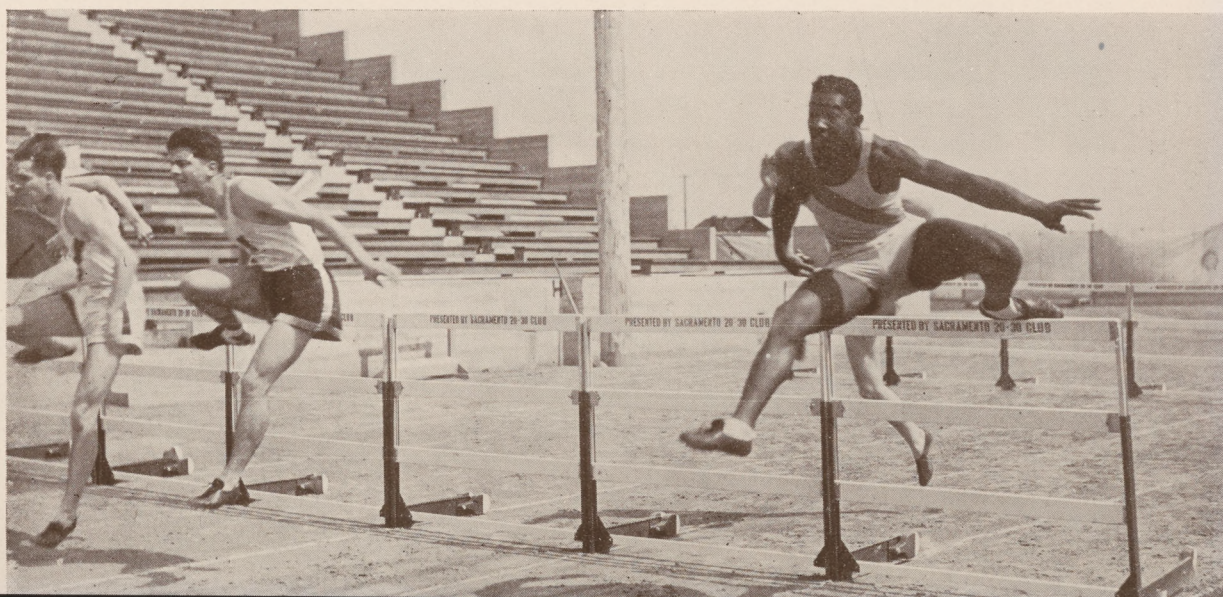
The locals shattered four of the Chico track records. Wes Causbrook broke the tape in the 880 yard run in 2:02.1. Sidener, a former local runner, held the former record at 2:04.2, which was made in 1929.

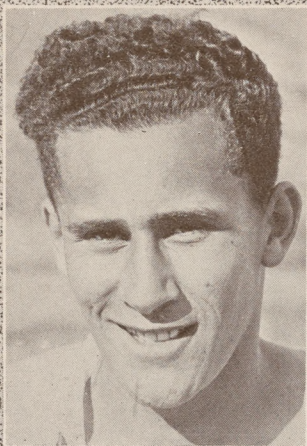
Elwood Anderson broke the record in the shot put by hurling 45 feet 8½ inches. The former record was 44 feet.

Otto Reemts bettered the high jump record by 23-8 inches, making 6 feet ¾ inches.

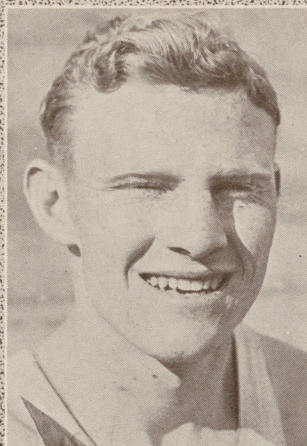
Harvey lengthened the discus record by three feet, tossing the saucer 132 feet.

In place of a 100 yard dash, a 110 yard race was run, but the extra 10 yards did not seem to bother Wells, who won this race in 10.5 seconds, and also ran the 220 in 22.1 seconds.





Ralph Boucre



Bill Sim



Edgar Patterson

Tracksters Win N. C. J. C. C.

Under threatening skies, Coach Fred Earle's tracksters piled up $69\frac{1}{2}$ points to win the Northern California Junior College Conference track meet. Menlo was second with $45\frac{1}{2}$ points, Modesto placed third with $24\frac{1}{2}$, San Mateo was next with $16\frac{1}{2}$, Yuba City was fifth with 5, and Moran and Marin tied for sixth with two points each.

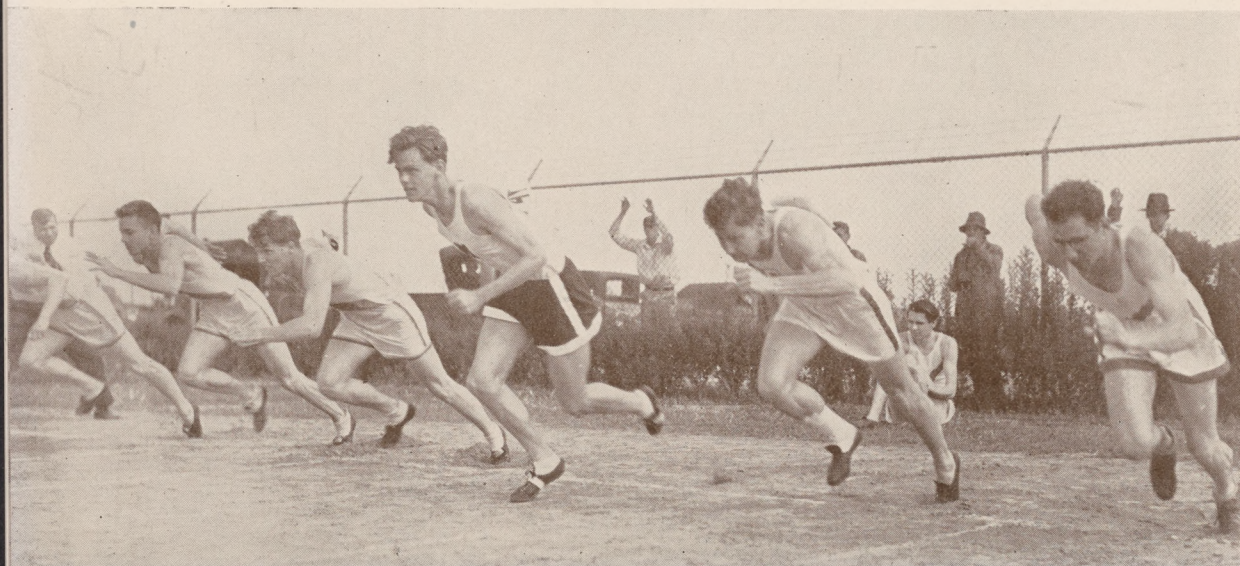
Seven records fell and two were tied in the embroglio. Johnny Hoobyar cut 2.1 seconds off the 440 yard record in the outstanding race of the day. Hoobyar came out of his holes fast and covered the first 220 in 22.1 seconds, finishing twenty yards ahead of the field.

Marshall Wells was a double winner, taking both sprints with ease. He tied the record in the century, covering the distance in 9.7 seconds, and ran the 220 in 21 seconds for a new record.

High point honors and the cup were taken by Johnny Wood. He scored $11\frac{1}{2}$ points, winning both hurdle events and tying for third in the high jump. The local athlete tied the 120 yard high hurdle mark of 15 seconds.

The half mile mark was shattered by Rieche of Yuba county. His time was 2.5 seconds. Stolp of Modesto established a new record in the high jump by clearing the cross bar at 6 feet $\frac{1}{4}$ inch.

Dunn of Menlo shattered the discus and shot records by heaving the shot 48 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches and tossing the discus 139 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

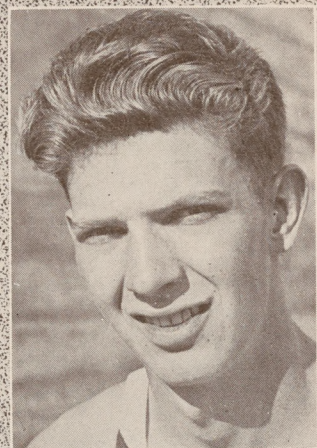




Bill Millard



Ruben Ruhkala



Jack Mangers

West Coast Relays

The locals placed second to Los Angeles in the Junior College class, with seventeen jaysees entered.

Ruben Ruhkala improved his former record by six inches when he cleared the bar at 12 feet 3 inches to tie for second place. His teammate Mauger injured a muscle in his arm when his hand slipped as he was clearing 12 feet and was unable to compete.

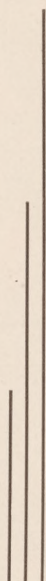
Wells ran two of the best races of his career when he took second in the hundred and ran the anchor lap on the winning 880 yard relay team. Osborne of Compton barely nosed Wells out at the finish of the hundred in the fast time of 9.8 seconds. On a curved track Marshall ran his 220 yard relay lap in 21.6 to nose out Hunt of Los Angeles, the fast Junior College man in Southern California. The winning relay team, consisting of Smith, Patterson, Millard, and Wells, made the 880 relay in 1:30.1 minutes.

Captain Otto Reemts took his last leaps for Sacramento and won first place with a jump of 5 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Elwood Anderson took second place in the shot with a heave of 44 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The four-man mile relay team, composed of Farris, Swanston, Sim, and Hoobyar, took third place. Los Angeles won the race in 3.22 minutes, while the locals ran it in 3:23.1 minutes.

Sacramento took fourth place in the 2-mile relay with Lynch, Kimbrell, Sidner, and Causbrook handling the baton. Johnny Wood won his heat in the hurdles and was leading in the finals until the seventh flight when he stumbled.





..... Crew

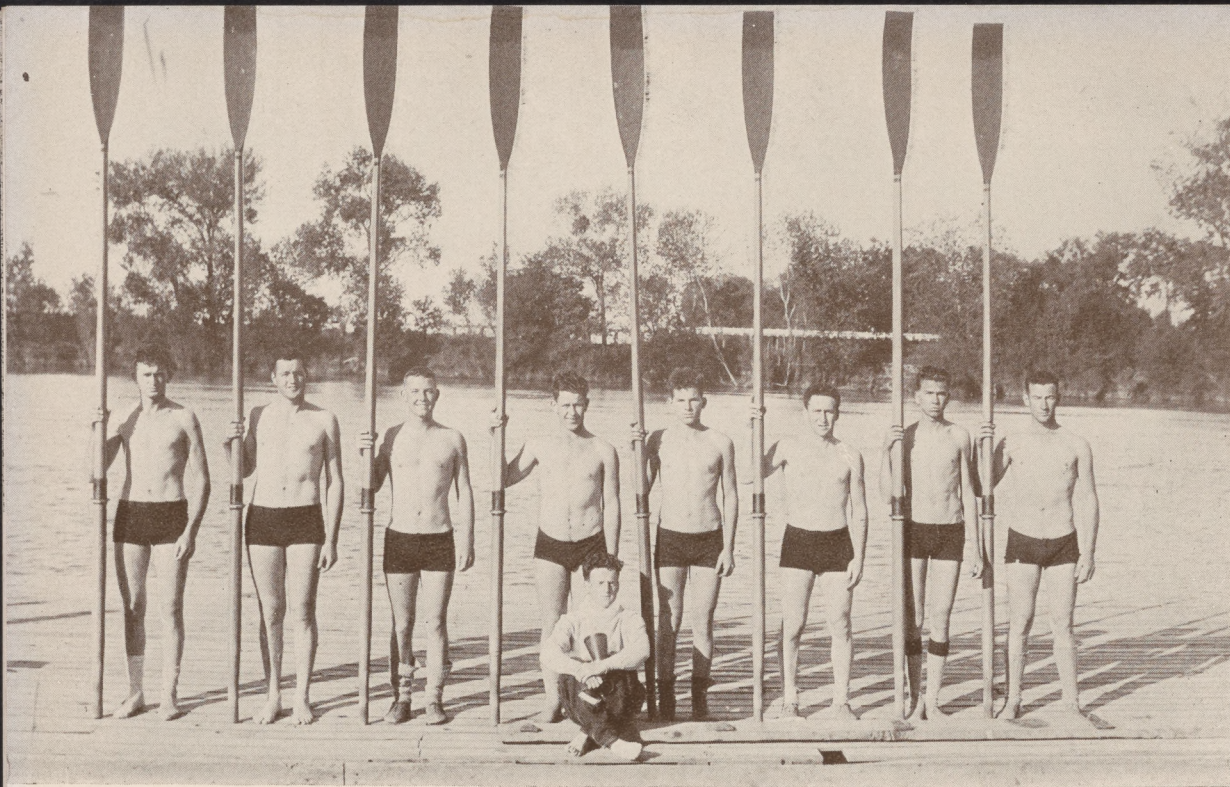


Crew

The only Junior College crew in the world went through a fairly successful season, winning three races out of five. Sacramento's Junior Varsity won the first race of the year when they defeated the South End Rowing Club of Oakland by about two feet on the Sacramento River. This was the first time the Panthers had raced against the veteran oarsmen from the city.

Three Panther crews invaded the Oakland estuary where all three were defeated by only a narrow margin. In the first race the Varsity, which had been the Junior Varsity up until the day before the race, was defeated by nearly a length and one-half. The "former Varsity" rowing as the Junior Varsity was defeated by the same distance, while the local third crew rowing in a shell-barge almost defeated a mixed crew in the same type of craft when the Bear crew caught crabs at the finish. The showing made by the locals was very good according to Ky Egbright, California crew coach.

In conjunction with the Capital City Boat Club Regatta in Sacramento on May 7, California brought up two shells and four crews, the varsity, the junior varsity, the second freshmen, and a mixed crew of varsity and freshmen. Salisbury and Pederson, two of the oarsmen of the Bear varsity, which is making a bid



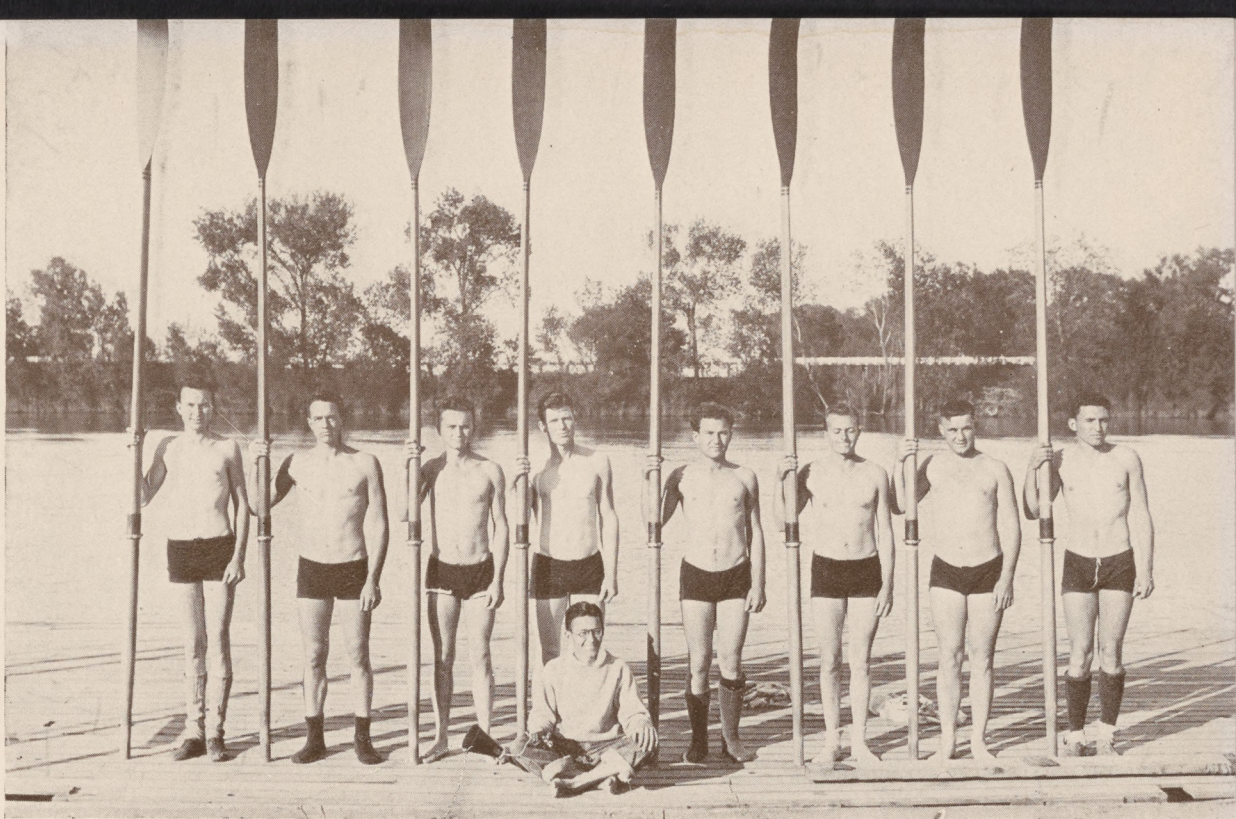
Varsity Crew

for the honor of representing the United States in the Olympics, are former Panther oarsmen.

In the first race on May seventh the local junior varsity defeated the mixed California crew and the local third crew. The jaysee led the race from the start, after using a seven stroke start and then dropping the stroke to 28 or 32 strokes per minute. At the M Street bridge the locals were a length and one-half ahead of the Bears, when Dentino, the coxswain, failed to see a buoy and the port oars hit it, thus checking the shell and permitting the Bears to creep up within two feet of passing the locals as they crossed the finish line. The junior varsity lined up with Wagner, bow; Lieder, 2; Sessargo, 3; Mumbert, 4; Dumars, 5; Kinney, 6; Pauer, 7; Pope, 8; and Dentino, Coxswain.

The Panther Varsity won their race from the second freshmen by a quarter of a length. At the start of the 2000 meter grind the freshmen pulled ahead, but the hard-fighting oarsmen gradually overcame the lead. Both shells were tied as they went under the Eye Street Bridge, and both were rowing 32 strokes per minute. Between the Eye and M Street bridges the locals pulled ahead and with 200 yards to go they had a $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length lead, but the Babes put on a final sprint and pulled up within a half length of passing the locals as the race ended.

After the race the two crews turned around and started the mile and a quarter grind upstream. A cruiser was coming down the river and its wash almost sank the California shell and did



Junior Varsity Crew

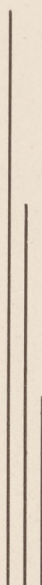
sink the local crew. The waves filled the shell and as it started to sink, the men, like all good sailors, stayed with their shell until it was tied securely. The stern end of the Twenty-thirteenth filled first and was submerged about six feet while the bow end barely extended out of the water.

A rope was tied to the bow out rigger and a motor boat towed the shell to a float, where it was dumped. The Twenty-thirteenth was none the worse for its mishap with the exception of losing a seat. The varsity lined up with Gregory, Coxswain; Berkenkamp, stroke; Woodard, 7; Thompson, 6; Cole, 5; Gaynor, 4; Bowden, 3; Read, 2; and McGeeghan, bow.

The Sophomores proved themselves better oarsmen than the Freshmen by defeating the latter by five lengths of open water. Hampered by lack of equipment in the fall, the locals lost two practice races to the Californians.

Coach Glen Mercer was assisted by Carl Pederson in the fall and Barj Rustigian in the spring. Lester Mortensen handled the duties of senior manager during the fall and Bill Edwards, better known as "Doc" around the crew shed, took over the duties during the spring semester.

Due to the efforts of Coach Glen Mercer three sets of oars were added this season to the badly depleted equipment. The University of Washington gave the locals a shellbarge which was also badly needed. Plans are being made for races with the northern college next season.



..... Baseball

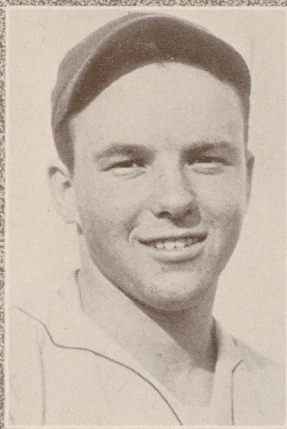


Varsity Baseball

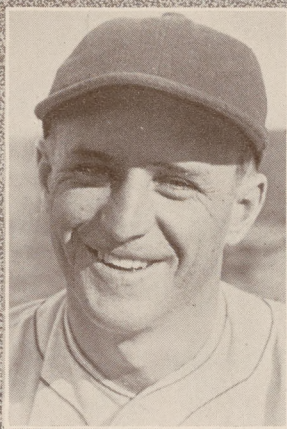
As the Pioneer goes to press, prospects of the Junior College baseball team of winning the Conference look very encouraging. The local boys have won their first six games by decisive scores, and they are leading the Conference.

The first contest was won from Marin by the score of 5-2. The game was featured by the steady pitching of Warren Rouse, who was on the mound for the Panthers and held the Marin boys to five hits. The game was much closer than the score indicated, for the Junior College boys got only five hits. The score would have been closer if it had not been for the wildness of Farnum, the Marin pitcher, who walked five batters in the first inning and allowed one hit, which gave the local boys four runs. George Santos was the hitting star for the Junior College.

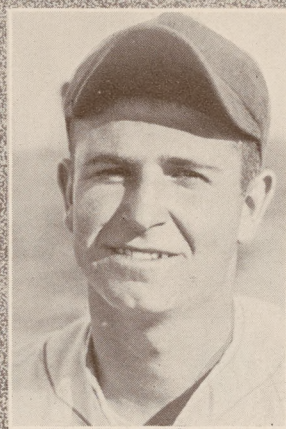
In the second game the Junior College walked away from the Marin boys by the score of 11-1. The Marin pitchers were



Warren Rouse



Jack Stewart

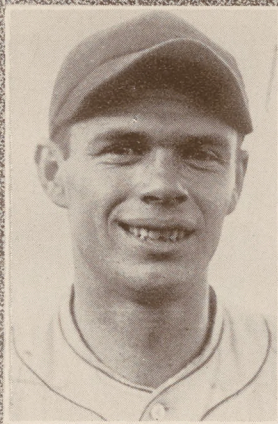


Joe Bagely

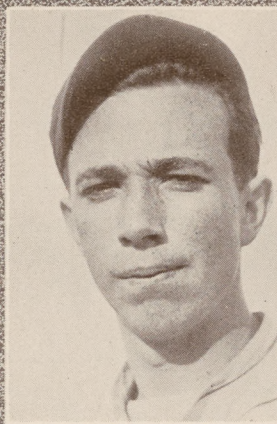
unable to stop the heavy hitting of the Panther nine, who hit hard and often. Bud Waters, who pitched for the local boys, hurled excellent ball and also collected three hefty hits for himself. In this game the Panthers were away out in front at all times, and there was never any doubt about who was going to be the winner.

The Panthers won the next two games from San Mateo by the scores of 17-4 and 7-6. Here again strong pitching by Warren Rouse and heavy hitting by the rest of the team featured in the victory. George Relles led the attack with four out of five in the first game and three out of five in the second game, which is a good average of .777. Not far behind him were York, Santos, and Bagley, who got over four hits apiece.

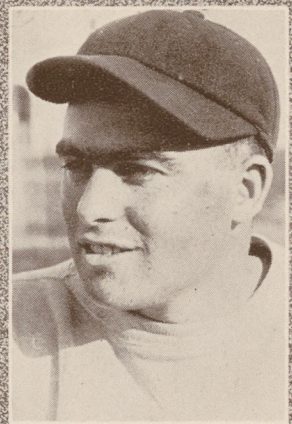
The second game was a fight all the way through, and was not decided until the last man was out in the ninth inning. The San Mateo boys got off to a four run lead in the second inning, which was not overcome by the Panthers until the sixth inning,



Bill Hollower



Bud Waters

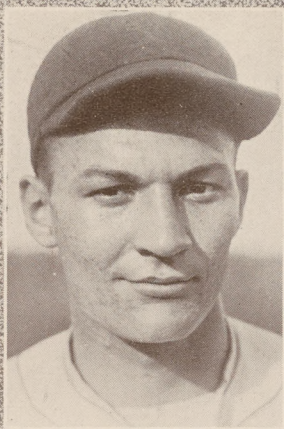


George Santos

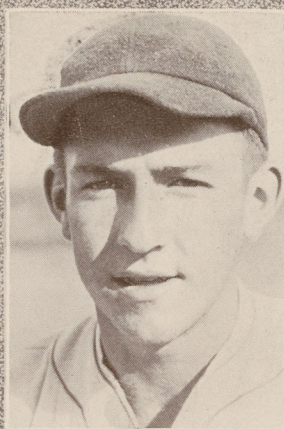
when they also scored four runs. The Sacramento boys won out in the ninth inning, when Jack Woerner singled and Bud Waters doubled, winning his own game.

The last two games the Junior College won from Menlo by the large scores of 27-2 and 14-4. The first game was a terrific slaughter, for the game had to be called at the end of the fifth inning because the Menlo team was unable to get the Sacramento boys out. The Panthers made thirteen runs in the fourth inning on six hits, and several walks. The hitting stars for the Panthers were Jack Woerner and Newton York, the former getting five for five and the latter making it three for four. Jack Woerner was on the mound for the Junior College, and he only allowed the Menlo team five hits. His slow ball kept them popping 'em up as long as the game lasted.

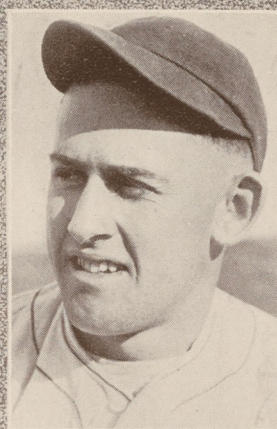
The second game was also very one-sided, for at no time did Menlo threaten Sacramento. C. Clancy, who was on the mound



Tom Shellhammer



Russell Deforrest



Jack Woerner

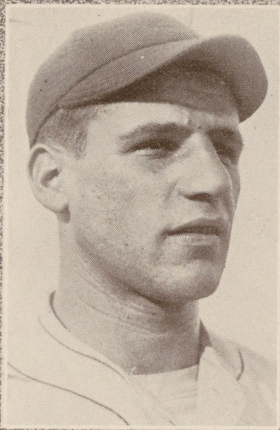
for the Menloites, was hit hard and often by the Panthers. The big sticker for the Junior College was York, who got three for three.

The only Conference games left on the schedule are a double-header with Modesto.

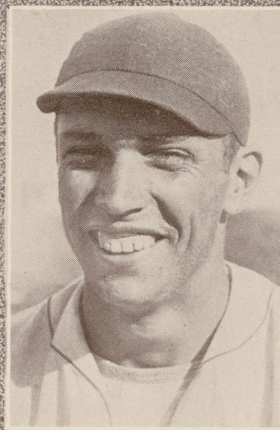
The Junior College won most of its important practice games, one from the Sacramento High School and one from the Brothers College, by the scores of 11-4 and 10-1.

Both games were more or less a walk-away for the Junior College, for their heavy hitting was responsible for victory in both cases. Bud Waters and Warren Rouse were on the mound for the Panthers and pitched steady ball all the way through.

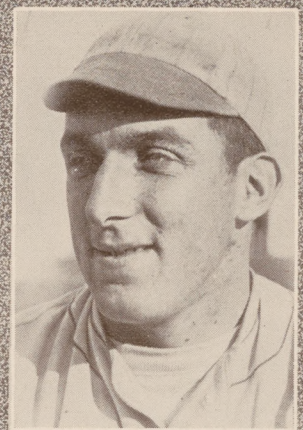
Many stars will be lost by graduation but there will be some good material on hand for next year. Foremost among those who will be leaving are Bud Waters and Warren Rouse, who have carried the pitching burden for two years. They will be hard to replace but Coach Hack Applequist will probably be able to de-



George Relles



Lester McComber



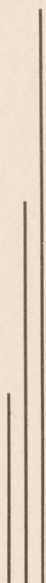
Newton York

velop some new material to take their place. From the outfield Tim Haw, Lester McComber, Tom Shellhammer, three good players, will be lost to the team. From the infield George Relles, Bill Hallauer, Jack Stewart, and George Santos are leaving.

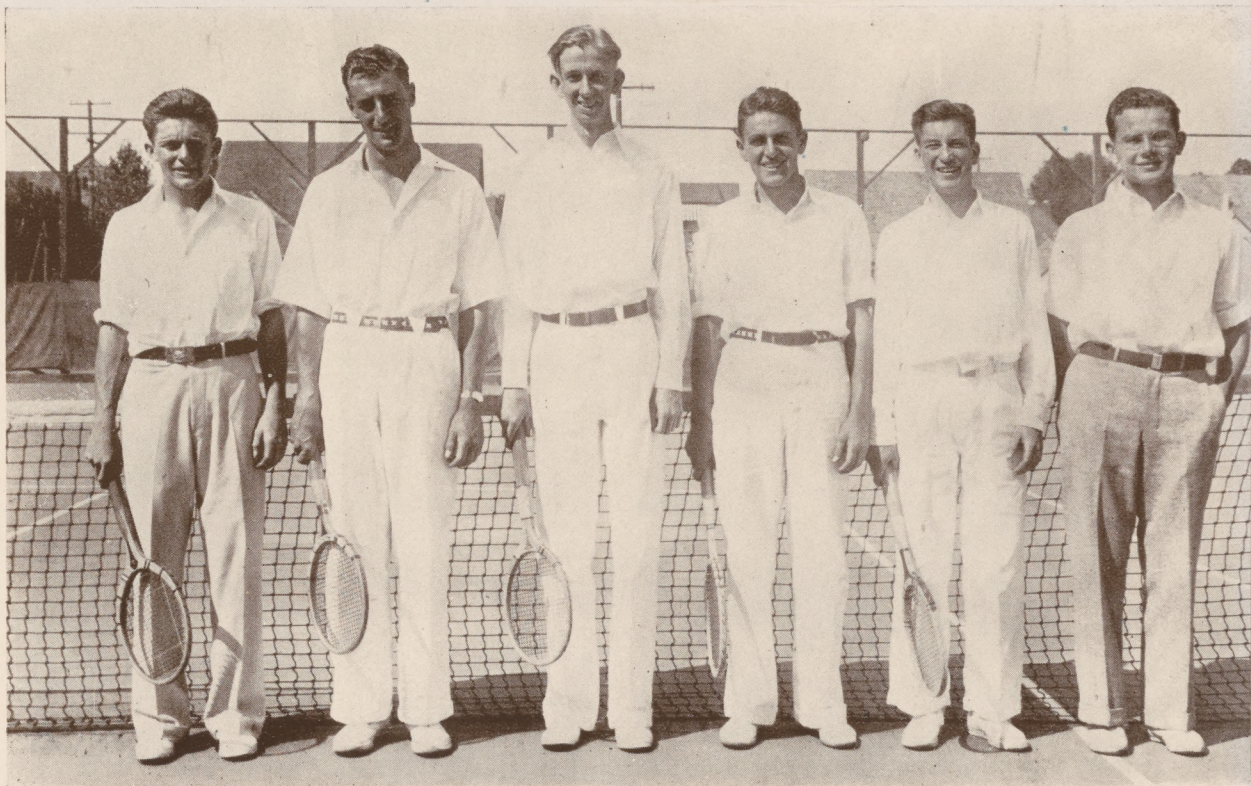
Behind the bat the team will probably lose Newton York, one of the best catchers ever to don a mask for the Junior College. His heavy hitting and his steadiness in handling pitchers will no doubt be missed.

Those who will be back will be Russell Deforrest, Joe Bagley, Frank Schreck, Jack Woerner, and Irving Hird.

The Senior Manager, Jack Ayers, and the Junior Manager, Byron Meckfessel, were two good men, who helped keep the spirit up and worked hard throughout the season.



.... Tennis

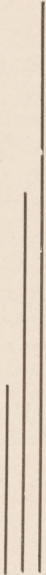


Tennis

The Sacramento Junior College tennis team once again failed to win the team conference championship. The team failed, not through lack of coaching, but due to the apparent disinterest of some of the players. As a result the tennisers lost to decidedly inferior players representing other colleges in the Conference. The team was also handicaped somewhat by injuries.

The practice season started with a defeat by the University of California second varsity to the tune of 5 matches to 2. The team was defeated twice by College of Pacific, 6 matches to 3. In both contests Les Haefner and Ward Krebs won their single matches and Haefner paired with Claude Richards to win the first doubles match. The University of California second varsity came to Sacramento and defeated the Panthers 5-2.

Sacramento lost to Modesto 4-2. Modesto had a very poor team and Sacramento should have made a much better showing. San Mateo defeated Sacramento 5-1. Krebs, number two man, was out on account of illness and the team was somewhat weakened by this. Team members are: Les Haefner (1), Ward Krebs (2), Claude Richards (3), Tom Falltrick (4), Bud Hansen (5), and Charles Dyer (6). Of these men Krebs was the only varsity man from last year and is the only one graduating this year. Chances for a championship team next year are thus very strong.



..... Golf



Golf

Out of six matches played, the Sacramento Junior College team rounded out a very successful season by winning five and tying one. Modesto Junior College was played twice and defeated by the Panthers on both occasions. Sacramento High School was met two successive Saturdays and each time successfully overcome. The St. Mary's Varsity golf team was also defeated on the Orinda Golf course. Menlo Junior College offered the only real opposition of the season, the match resulting in a tied score.

Several of the team's players this year were outstanding in their manner of play. Tom Dwyer, Del Paso Country Club Champion, played brilliant golf during the school matches and was an important factor in the winning of these matches. Dwyer was school champion for the fall semester. In the spring semester the championship was won by Franklin Spickard, which automatically resulted in his being appointed captain of the golf team for this season.



... Swimming ...



Swimming

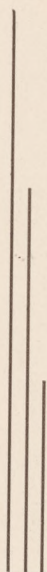
Our swimmers did not have their opportunity to win a Conference for Sacramento as the Conference meet was called off because Menlo was in quarantine. The locals had a good chance of taking the league, although Menlo had slight advantages over the Panthers.

Kurt Fredrickson was the outstanding swimmer on the squad, swimming the 220 yard dash in 29 seconds. Kurt also helped Fred A. Earle with coaching duties when needed.

Richard "Dutch" Newman and Sam Saunders were the divers and could usually be counted on for a first and second in the meets. Sam Peters swam the 50 yard dash in 25.2 seconds and the 100 in 1:02, while he covered the 60-yard lap of the medley relay in 39 seconds.

Henry Crowle swam the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:20.4 minutes while Randall Gibson swam the 50-yard backstroke in 31.2 seconds. In the medley relay Gibson covered his 60-yard lap in 39 1-5 seconds.

Robert Pedder was the other backstroke man, while Rochester was Peters' swimming mate in the freestyle dashes.



... Women's Sports ...



Miss Thomas Miss Parkhill Miss Weber Miss Grass

The Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association was founded during the fall of 1926 on the campus of the Sacramento Junior College. It is affiliated with the Athletic Conference of American College Women. The W. A. A. is governed by a council which is composed of the officers of the organization, sport managers, class representatives, reporter, and faculty advisers. This organization is open to all girls on the campus who are interested in any sport. The activities offered for the year are: hockey, basketball, tennis, archery, swimming, riding, and golf. There is also a social program which is carried on throughout the year for the enjoyment of the members.

Under the leadership of Miss Kathryn Thomas and Miss Verrel Weber, members of the Physical Education staff, the department offers a well rounded program fitted to the needs of the present day girl. Individual games are taught which have value not only at this time but in future years when some sort of activity is necessary to physical well-being.



Archery

Archery is offered in the spring semester, with a small but very enthusiastic group supporting the sport. This sport holds a high place for development of skill, judgment, and endurance for the individual girl. Besides the enjoyment, it brings poise, grace and beauty of movement for her. The girl who has never had the thrill of shooting is missing a great deal. There is a certain thrill that cannot be found elsewhere as the arrow speeds towards its acclaimed goal.



Basketball

Basketball this year proved to be a very popular sport with 53 reporting for regular practice. It is a game which employs scientific training which is given by W. A. A. instructors. The game develops the body coordination and quick thinking. A fine sportsmanship is displayed by all the girls. Final interclass games are played off annually, a cup being given to the winner. The Sophomore Class received the cup this year.



Hockey

Hockey, as the first sport of the athletic schedule, was well received by the women students. This sport presents an opportunity for skill and dexterity on the part of the individual, and a complicated system of team play. Few of the girls who turned out had little previous experience in this sport. Thus most of the season was spent learning them the fundamentals of the game.



Riding

Horseback riding is one of the most enjoyable sports of the season. There are many girls enrolled in the different classes offered. There are instructions for both the beginning and advanced classes. Many girls become skilled in jumping as well as cross country riding. The girls meet at the Sacramento Riding Club at Hagginwood, where many excellent horses are available for the use of the students. At the end of each season a Horse Show is given in which all the members participate.

The girls are under the supervision of Miss Donaldine Grass, a Physical Education instructor, who with the aid of Lieutenant A. F. Holloway, in charge of the club, has been able to secure very excellent help.



Swimming

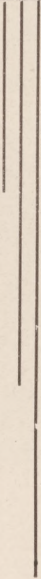
Swimming is speedily becoming one of the most popular sports in our activities. During both the fall and spring semester, swimming is a great attraction. The regular seasons are most inviting, instruction being given to beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimmers. Excellent work was accomplished in all of these groups. The strokes which we take up are side stroke for form, crawl, racing, backstroke, and then for speed also diving. These are taken up for speed again. What a feeling of confidence to perform these strokes with a graceful manner.



Tennis

Tennis, which is the first sport during the spring semester, was received with great enthusiasm. There have been a large number of girls signed up this semester. Instruction is given for every possible improvement of your own game. It is a sport which will bring individual enjoyment to a person throughout her life. A tournament is held at the end of the season, the winner receiving a small silver cup.

... Organizations ...

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The Women's Athletic Association is an honor group of women athletic students formed for the purpose of furthering interest in women's sports in the Sacramento Junior College. Any woman in the junior college who has fulfilled the necessary requirements may become a member and participate in privileges offered by the group which include suppers, hikes, an annual dance, and an annual play day attended by colleges from all over the state.

To become a member a woman must have received an A or B in physical education work. An alternate requirement is her having participated in after school sports for two seasons. All members of the organization must have student body cards.



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One of the largest organizations in the school the Art League is also one of the most ambitious. This year the annual dance presented by the group was enjoyed by more than a thousand people.

The affair was held in the Sacramento Municipal Auditorium with Mr. John Matthew, sponsor of the club, acting as managing director. Jane Leitch was queen of the Art Ball. The feature of the evening's entertainment was a pageant representing the history of French costume from the 9th to the 18th centuries. More than forty students participated in the elaborate parade. A number of grotesque and humorous masks also added to the evening's gaiety.

The organization also sponsored this year an art exhibit in which Bernyce Polifka took first prize.



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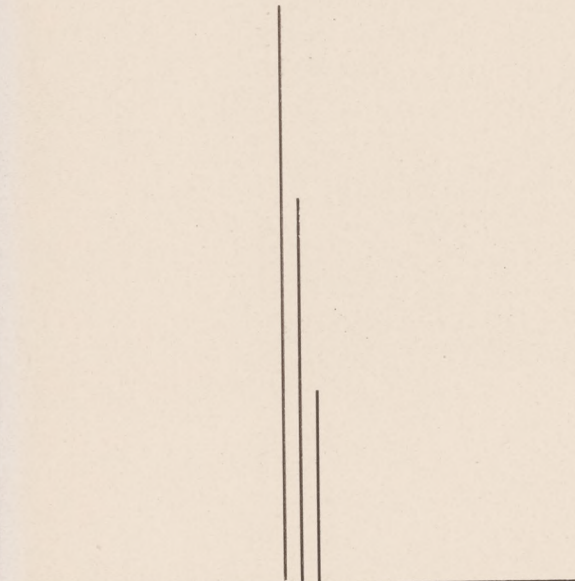
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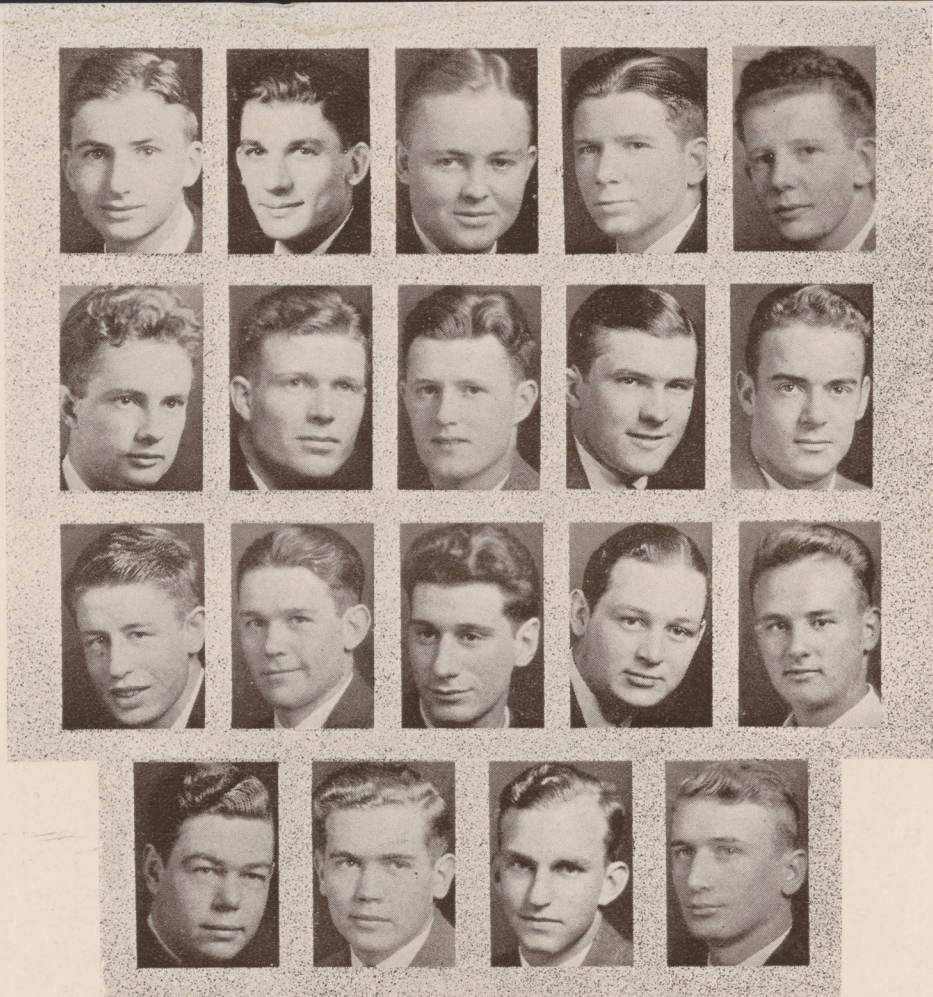
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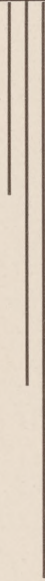
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